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Sheila Jones

Sheila, Well, we've only got one more year. I hank God, Don't forget to come see me some time this summer. It's been great having you asa friend all these years. We've had fun in English too. But well have more fun when we get out of school though. Good luck with what ever you decide to do. and have fun doing it.

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Dheila, est has been nece having you as a sister even though you get on my nerves some. timeost has also been nice sharing a room with you . Good luck with Brad Ha!

% Jonya Yougan

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Dumas, Arkansas 71639 Hela, you are a very sweet + craz Girl. Stay sweet and leave Brad alone for awhile. He gets tired of being with only one person. you are a great friend . Elt really looks like we've modeit this year. One on year and we will be out until collège. Jake core! Friends always T love 00 186 The Bobcat

I am You.

DHS is classes. Getting a better education for a better tomorrow is what it is all about. Concerned teachers pushing their students on to "higher ground" was very evident at DHS. Students spending hours of "their" time preparing for a class showed their committment.

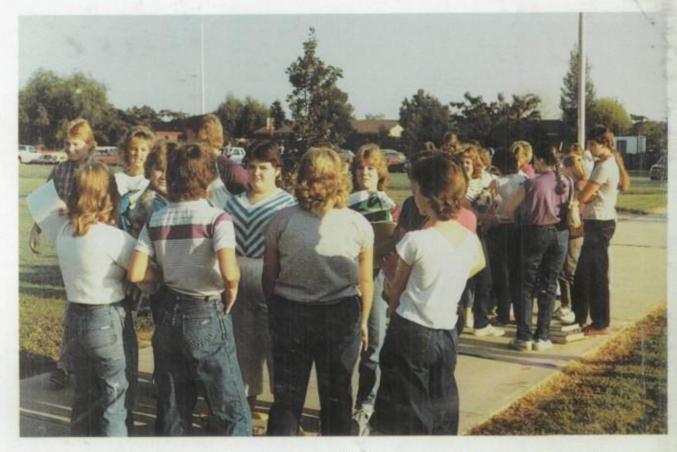
DHS is athletic events. The spirit that was shown when DHS'ers came together to cheer their favorite on to victory. The ability to let a defeat go as a defeat but to look to tomorrow for victory.

DHS is social events. Homecoming, bonfires, dances, prom, and graduation — these were the fun events for us.

DHS is family. Whether you were a Freshman,
Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, you can bet that the
unique "togetherness" found here made each student
share a part of his life and made DHS'ers their second
family.

DHS is YOU!

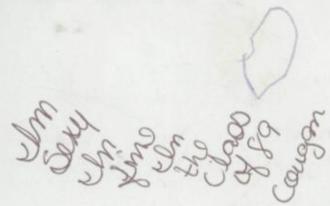
"Dear DHS to you!"



We got to school early so that there would be plenty of time to visit before the bell.







The front of the building was a favorite meeting place before school and at noon.



On warm days, everyone stayed outside until-the bell rang.



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The first assembly of the 1984-85 student body.

I Am Your Story

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I am four years — or more — of your life, from the day you first walk through the doors as a Freshman or New Student until that Spring day you march across the football field to receive that diploma.

I am the confusion of registration, the food and fun in the student union or cafeteria, the gossip session before the first bell and at noon. I am that sudden anguished realization that I can no longer act like a "little Junior High kid", but must be responsible for my actions on a more grown-up basis.

I am the animation and fascination of Homecoming — the elation, flurry, and anticipation of the parade, the enchantment of the court, the reuniting with "Old Grads" who have returned. I am all of the activities sponsored by the Student Council to help celebrate. I am the worry over whether it will rain the parade out again or whether to go on a build a float.

I am your old friends — girl-friend, boy-friend, - teacher - administrator - band member - pep club - teammate-class mate — those you have laughed with, cried with, sought help from, allowed to enrich your life and help you mature and grow.

I am that spirit that made you accept defeat and get up and work for victory. I am Bobcat shirts, purple and gold, "Go Mighty Bobcats", the band going through the halls, cheerleaders making signs, "We want that stick".

I am different for each of you. I am your story.

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A small part of the DHS student body and faculty. All Bobcats, yet every one different.

the confusion of Registration

"What period is English?"
"How long is lunch?"
"Can I finish by lunch?"
These are very common questions asked at registration. Excluding the

for the 84-85 school year was

no exception.

Students were notified during June by radio, newspaper, and word of mouth that registration would begin four weeks prior to the opening of school. Seniors would register the first week and working down to the Freshmen registering the final week.

Classes were filled on a "first come, first served" basis with Seniors being given

priority by getting to sign up first.

Every student had some sort of news when they arrived.

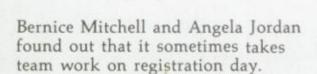
Ranging from having to take five classes to having to take P.E., you can bet there was something that applied to everyone.

Seniors found that they couldn't get out at noon. Juniors had to stay ALL day. Sophomores couldn't take some of the classes they had planned to take. Freshmen were hit with 20 credits AND P.E.

It was new to everybody this year but we made it. Wonder what next year will be like?

Nothing could stop Terry Prewitt from registering for his classes, not even a broken leg.

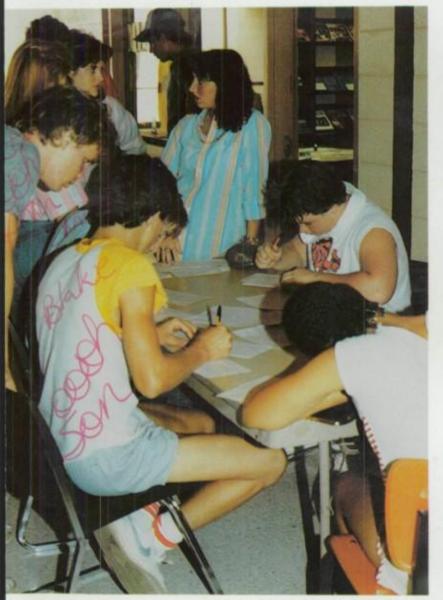








The floor has always provided a good place to fill out registeration forms. This year was no different.





Ananda Zeno experenced a bit of frustration during registration.

After completing the schedule, you would think it was over but there were still the enrollment cards to fill out. This usually took longer than anything else.

Hope You Enjoyed It, For It Was Your Last

Long Summer.

Students at DHS enjoyed a longer summer this year. Because of new educational plans for Arkansas, schools opened later. Since it would be the last long summer, kids took advantage of it.

The summer was spent in different ways. Some DHS students could be found at the swimming pools. Others took to the river to boat and ski.

For some, school wasn't over until June. These were the ones that decided to earn a credit in summer school.

DHS'ers could be found on softball and baseball teams. If not on the team, they were coaching, calling the games, or in the stands rooting for their favorite team.

Vacations or trips were for some. One group went to Mexico while another traveled through Europe. For some Florida was the "hot-spot".

Many worked during the summer. The extra money would be handy when school finally started in September.



Along with summer came Ding Dong Days. Students from all around enjoyed the festivities.



The Mud Derby provided entertainment during the summer.







Stephen Puryear spent much of his summer on the golf course.





No matter how many wrecks there were, three-wheelers were still a favorite.

A number of DHS'ers spent their summer working on stage or off stage in the DCT production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Bobcat Country

Depending on your view point, you could say we live in "cotton country", "piney wood country", or "Razorback Country", but to the students at DHS, this is "BOBCAT" country.

What makes it Bobcat Country? It was having to register before school started, Assertive Discipline, pep rallies on Friday, the band playing through the halls.

It was Mr. McHan opening the door and peeking in on

The cheerleaders and "Bruiser Bob" always played an important part in pepping up the Bobcat spirit.

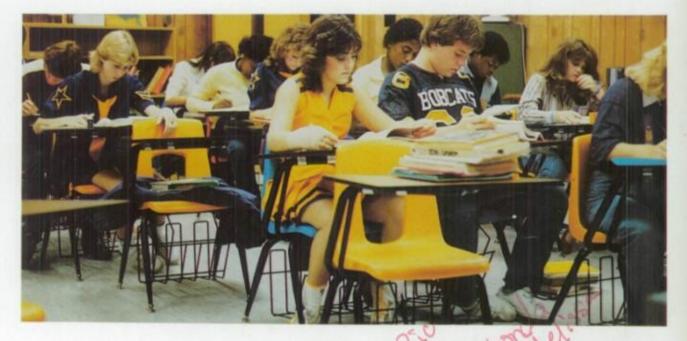
Purple and gold was found not only in pep rallies and on the playing field, but also in World History. classes, giving you his smile.

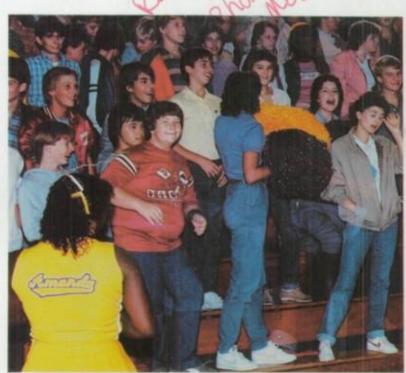
It was the Booster Club, the Student Council, the teachers who went back to school so they could teach us more, open house, the pep club, purple and gold on Fridays.

It was posters, ribbons, hats, and anything else with a Bobcat on it.

Being a Bobcat in "Bobcat" county is not just being on a team, it's the whole business that goes into being Dumas High School.

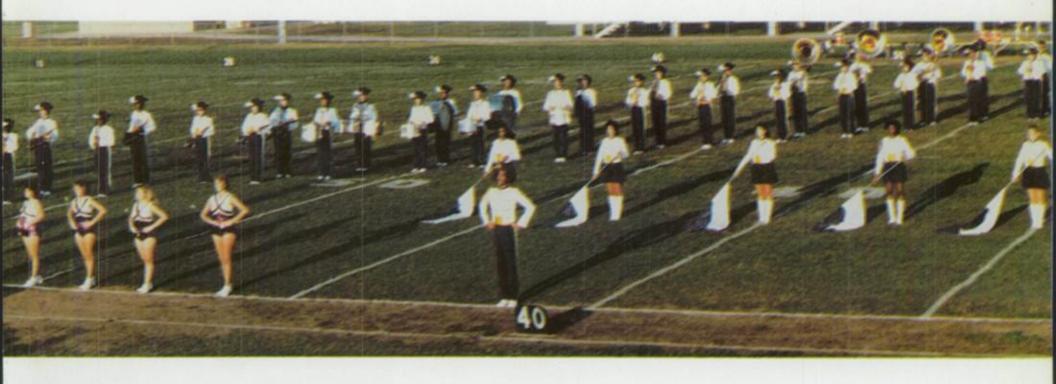






Mrs. Sandra Smith finally got some spirit out of the Freshman class.







The DHS marching band stands proud in their new uniforms.

The senior class show some spirit during pep rally.



A lull in the sideline during the Monticello game.

Regulating The Cash Flow Dollars & Cents

The thing about money is that it is nice when you have it, but tough when you don't. Having a job kept the cash flow regular for many students.

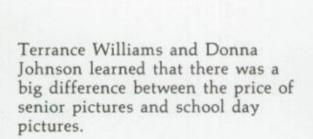
Besides money spent on clothes, music, food, and other vital teenage necessities, students found that school took its bite out of the pocketbook. Ordering class rings, yearbooks, graduation announcements, senior pictures, or just paying for lost books and broken lab equipment could blow a whole months paycheck or

allowance.

For those who worked, going to school could be a tiring challenge. Working until closing meant missing the only study time available. Not being able to pay attention and even falling asleep in class caused many grades to fall.

Making or having money has its advantages and disadvantages. All in all, the good out weigh the bad. There is always that dream that we will have more coming in than going out.





Stephen Puryear found that keeping his car clean took time as well as money.





Juniors found that ordering class rings was not only very exciting but very expensive.





The "almight dollar" took it's toll on many roads this year. Jonie Birch finds that "cruisin" can be costly at the gas pumps.

Football players Gary Barnett, Johnny Miller, Victor Harris, and Michael Thrash enjoy a massive "pig-out" session after the Lake Villiage game.

School Cool

Along with a new school year come the new fashions. From pin-stripes and velcro straps to parachute pants and leather ties --- this was the "New Look."

The question of what to wear gets easier to answer with each year — anything goes!

Straight leg jeans with a pair of pumps were popular with most of the girls and a few wore the punk hair styles. Spiked belts and jewelry were also popular. Twist-a-beads also rated high as accessories.

Highwaters? No, try cropped. The pants cut above the ankle also went over well at DHS.

Purple and gold was always the thing on Friday.

This year also found the football team with new jerseys, and the band and pep club with new uniforms.

When all else failed, you could always see the old stand by, jeans and sweaters.

Tieing a tie around someones neck even became a fashion at DHS.



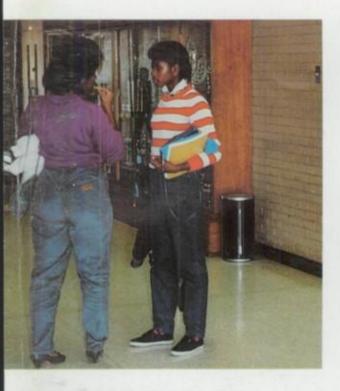


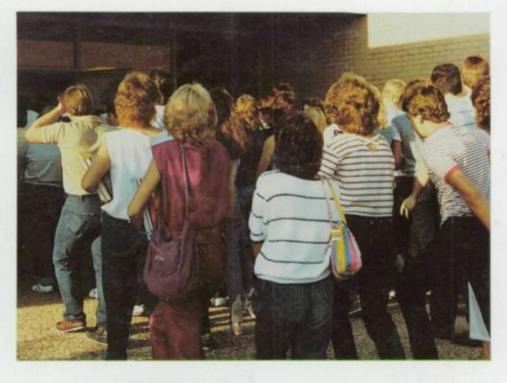
Purple and gold was found in many different combinations on Fridays.



No matter what comes in or what goes out, jeans and sweaters will be fashionable.









All types of sweaters were popular this fall, from strips to bold solid colors.

On the campus or in the classroom, airplane bags could be found on the shoulder of many of the girls.



Personalized sweaters or sweatshirts became popular for many students.

Pumps and cropped pants - fashionable but the feet hurt by the end of the day.

Whiz Kids! Academic Excellence

The focus of education in Arkansas is on moving up the academic ladder and students at D.H.S. are joining the move by taking more academic courses. All students are now required to take five academic courses each semester rather than four. This years 9th grade will have to complete 20 credits by their graduation in 1988.

Additional classes of chemistry, geometry, psychology, and sociology have been opened to answer the demand.

Computers, another priority course for students, has been

expanded to two semesters.

Teachers as well as the students have been reaching out for more knowledge. Eleven DHS faculty members spent their summer taking courses aimed at inhancing their teaching.

SRA scores, Governor's School, TSR, NEDT scores, all reflect the awareness at DHS of the need for academic excellence.

Valen Moses, John David Walt, and Constance May attended Arkansas Governor's School.





These students were among those at DHS who scored above the 90 percentile on SRA tests and were on the All-A Honor roll for the spring of '84.



Aaron McGee, Stephen Puryear, Karie Wright, Felicia Branch, Carol Rash, Jeff Cox, Fay Collins, Wright Porter, Brian Reed, Kerrie Keith, and Daryl McGehee were among those students who scored 90 percentile or above on the NEDT test at Dumas High.



Charles Woodyard, Daryl McGehee, Lamar Ross, Stephen Woodyard, Billy Montgomery, and Hammett Evans attended a gifted and talented program at UAM.

Who, What, When, Why, & How Social Studies

Social Studies covered many areas ranging from Civics to Sociology.

Beginning this year, students had to acquire three credits from graduation.

The Psychology/Sociology course was increased to two classes because of the increased demand. Over 80 students signed up though there was room for only 60.

Students in Social Studies did mapwork, viewed vidios, and had a lot of daily tests along with other activities.

World History students had to do a project each nine

weeks. Plus, if they were in Mrs. Porter's room, they had to walk all the way to the Vo-Tech building because her room was relocated there.

Contemporary American History used the Arkansas Gazette as one of their textbooks.

American History was taught in summer school by Miss Alyce Smith. Many opt to take the course then because of tight schedules caused by activities and the increased number of credits required.

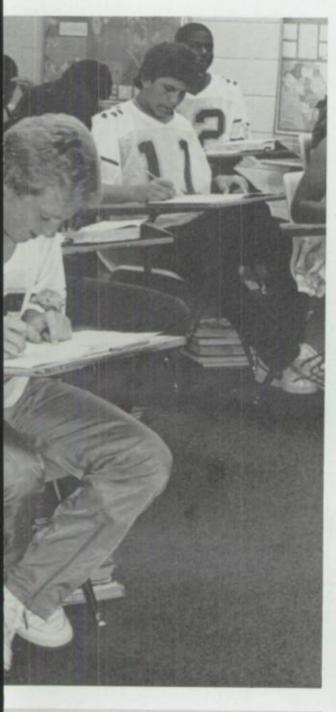






Cathie LaCroix reads the Arkansas Gazette in Contemporary American History. This was a daily activity.



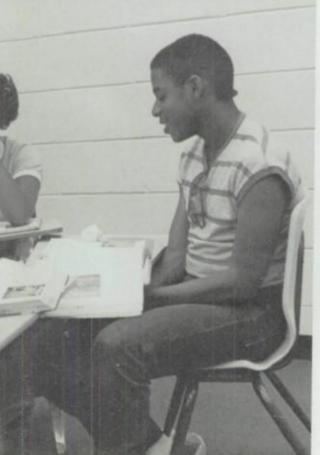


Shane Gasaway hurries to finish before the bell.





Sandra Graves, Maureen Ryan and Sharon Stephens pay close attention to Mrs. Paulette Smith's explanation.



Geography was an area where Social Studies students needed work. Julius Davidson points out that Arkansas is in the United States.

Ricky Watts, Letha Ward, Paulette Lacky and Roderick Tillar preferred to study in groups. There was a move toward more group work in many of the classes.



Shane Gasaway, Johnny Luster, Mike Riley Keith Hurst, Hugh Aaron Spires have a group discussion in Mrs. Paulette Smith's World History class.

Pam Mock, Delano Jackson, Kim Williams, Kelly Branson, Andrew Massey, David Milner, and Johnna Keeling work together during Sociology.



Holly Smith admires her "lemon baby" in Sociology.



The Wonderful World Of Art



Art encouraged students to express themselves through their works. Some specialized in color paintings, while others took interest in clay modeling or paprier-mache.

Their combined talents were displayed each Friday night during football season in the

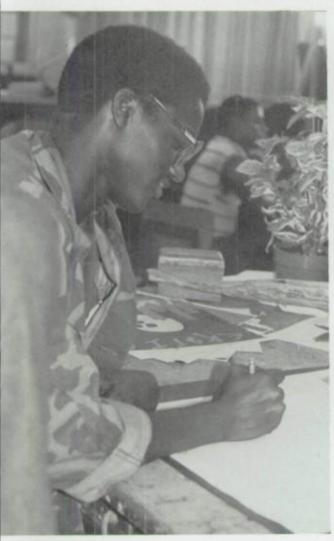
spirit sign.

Beginning this term, all 9th graders were faced with the necessity to taking some form of Fine Arts. Some chose Art I to fill this requirement.

Art classes have become increasingly popular since they provide skill training as well as a means for self

expression.

Theresa Reive and Eric Haynes practice mixing colors.





Art II students work on pencil drawing

Tracy Pickett concentrates on his drawing.

To Be, Or Not To Be Speech

As one of the more popular courses offered to freshmen, Speech I deals with a wide range of speech oriented subjects.

You learned how to stand and speak in front of large groups of people correctly. Basic parlimentary procedure was also part of the course.

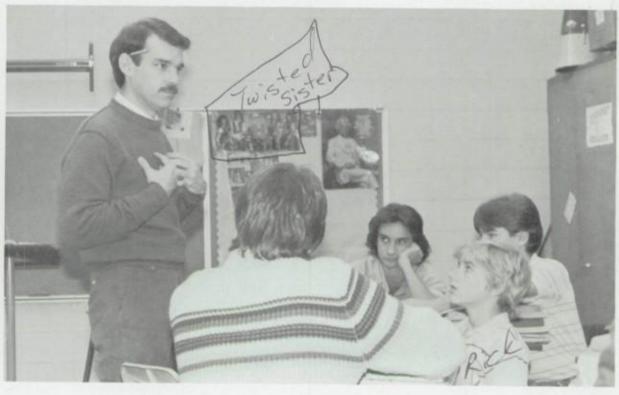
"Don't stand on one foot,"
"Don't rock the podium,"
"Don't read your material"
were just a few of the
instructions given by Mr.
Boyd.

Upper classmen could choose Speech II, a more advanced speech course, or Drama. Those in drama learned about not only performing but also the technical aspects of the stage.



First period speech class take in Mr. Boyds instructions about interpretive speaking.







These Speech I students got into a heated discussion over their topic for debate.

Mr. Boyd tries to get his point across to the Speech I class.

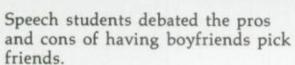
Review and summarization of plays is one of the Speech II tasks.

Speech Club

Steven Backus, Tim Wilkins, Darrel
McGehee, Michael Woodyard, Curtis
Chatham, Hammett Evans, Monte Kellebrew,
Kerrie Keith, Travis Taylor, Doug Mullins,
Wright Porter, Greg Vickers, Mark Hurst,
Cindy Branson, Tonya Spainhour, Keith
Hurse, Lori Adcock, Michael Clark,
Constance May, Aaron McGee, Cindy
Martin, Hugh Spires, Holly Smith, Lisa
Branson, Ashley Smith, Leigh Ann White,
Gayle Harris, Charles Woodyard, Sunni
Denver, Cathy LaCroix, Mysti Jaggers, Ken
Jones, Dewanda Trotter, Julius Davidson,
Stacy Keith, Steven Puryear, Scott Johnson, J.
P. Wilson, Andrew Massey, and Tammy
McGehee.







Lamar Ross seemed to enjoy Speech I.





During rehersal, Lt. Brigette McCarty, (Tammy McGehee) and the other nurses tell the Bonwitt Sisters (Holly Smith, Michelle Weser and Melissa Weser) all their beauty secrets.



M*A*S*H

The Spring Production of M*A*S*H provided a change of pace from the usual musical produced by the Speech Club. The time and effort put forth by cast and crew made it an enjoyable comedy.

Speech Club members raised money to finance the play by selling advertising.

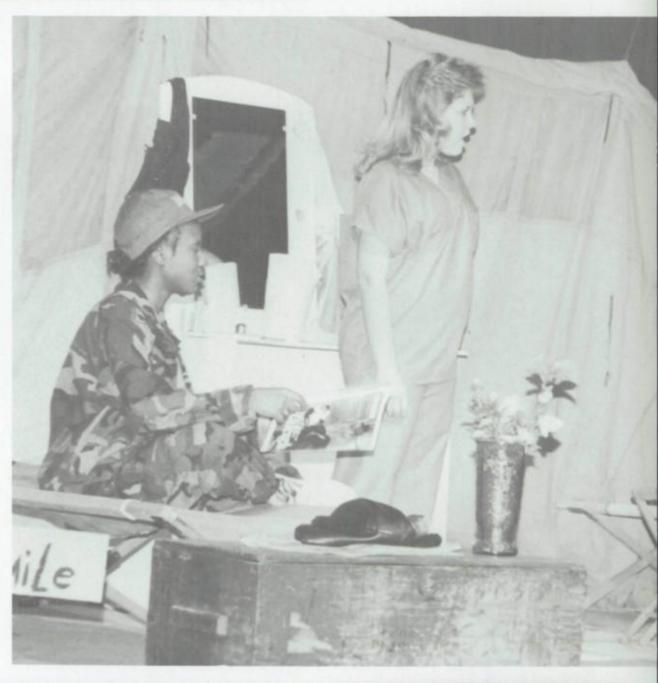
Dedication played a vital "backstage" role. Many after

Radar, (Ken Jones) and Captain

Divine, (Travis Taylor) gave up their coats to the freezing Bonwitt twins.

school hours were spent preparing for the production. Rehersals began immediately after school and lasted until late at night. But the hard work paid off.

Mr. Mike Boyd, Speech instructor, directed the play with the able assistance of Miss Alyce Smith.

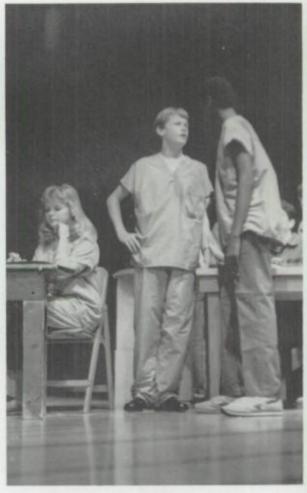


Lt. Nancy Phillips (Marsha Grimes) is suffering the after effects of a conversation with Maj. Frank Burns.



Dr. Ruth Haskell (Carol Rash) gives Hawkeye (J.P. Wilson) a psychological examination.

Major Frank Burns (Andrew Massey) clearly disagrees with Sgt. Devine (Travis Taylor) over his unorderly conduct.







Major Hulahan (Leslie Culpepper) prepares to launch an attack on Hawkeye Pierce (John Paul Wilson).



Major Hulahan (Leslie Culpepper) tries unsucessfully to persuade the nurses to sign a petition to get rid of Hawkeye and Duke.

Teachers Spend Summer In Creative Writing Course English

Grammer and literature were the two basics which made up every English class. This year, however, Free Writing was added to the activities for each English student.

Free writing was the result of the Creative Writing course that the English teachers took this past summer. Free writing was a means of expressing whatever was on one's mind by simply writing it on paper.

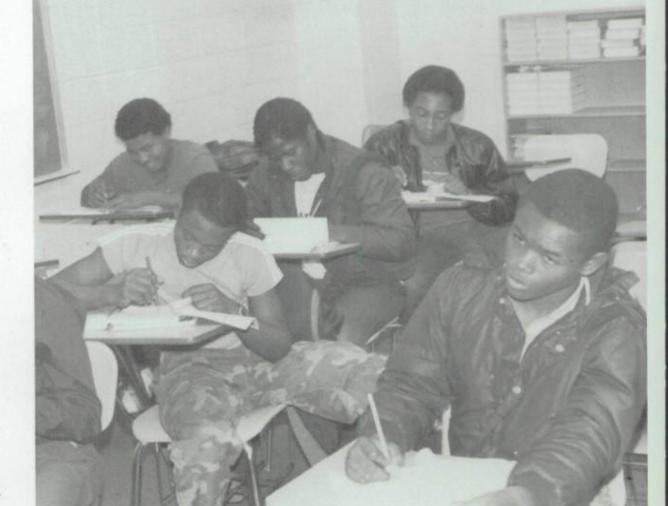
The teachers were excited

about how free-writing would fare at DHS. The outcome was great. Students enjoyed writing when they didn't have to worry about incorrect punctuation and writing errors.

Reading short stories, diagramming sentences, and for Seniors, working on research papers took most of the rest of class time.

Miss Evelyn Murphy transferred from Junior High to teach English II.





Belinda James rushes to finish her assigned workbook pages.

Robert Spencer takes a break from his work in English IIIP.



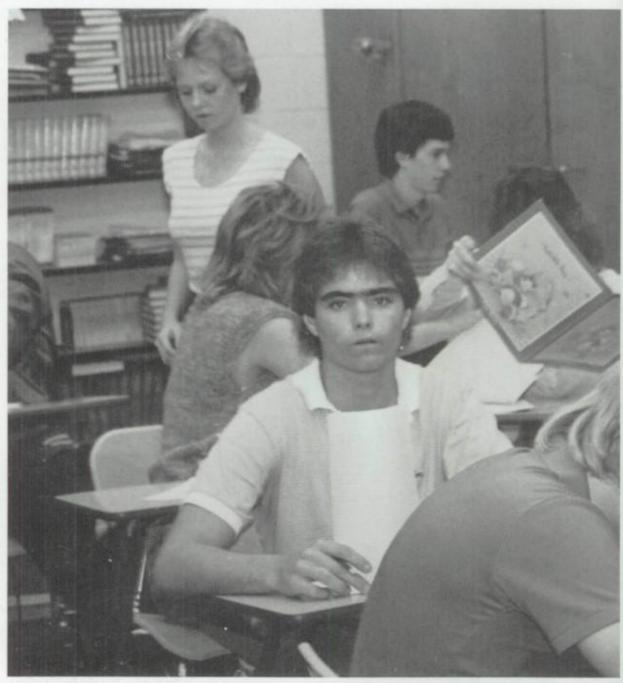
Tammy Smith, Shane Riley, and Christi Bounds present their skit in Mrs. Sandra Smith's English class.



Samantha Appleberry, Tammy McGehee, and Constance May play the "wierd sisters" in a scene from MacBeth.



Miss Murphy explains an assignement to Monica Butcher.

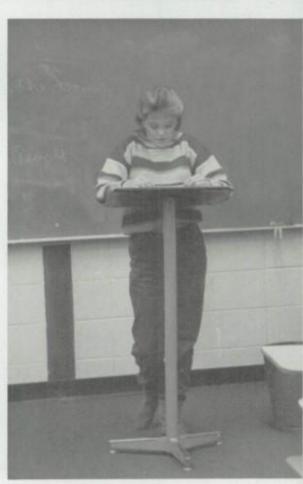


Keith Morgan takes a break from his English work.

Scott Rosegrant and Martin Henry compare answers of their daily English homework.



Tracy Smith reads her free-writing to English I class.





One Of Several New Courses.... Fine Arts Appreciation

Fine Arts was a new course at DHS this year. Because of the new standards every 9th grader had to have a half credit of Fine Arts. Band, art, this course, and later choir, will count toward that credit.

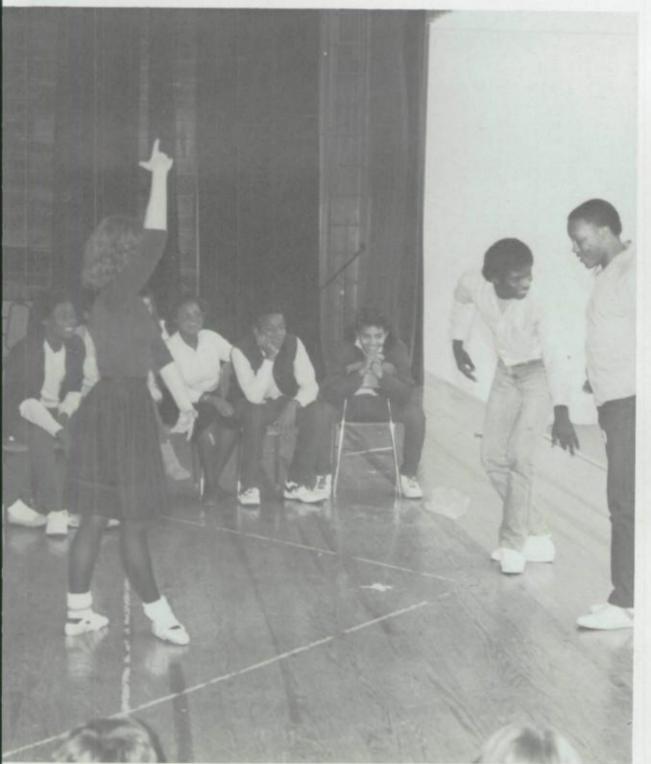
The semester was split into two nine weeks, one of Music Appreciation taught by Mr.

Mr. Turnbo exposed his class to the fundamentals of music.

Turnbo, and the other of Art Appreciation taught by Mrs. Hudson.

Both courses emphasised great artists and their work.

During the first semester a field trip to the Fine Arts Center in Little Rock was included.





Mrs. Hudson's daughter, Holly, gave a ballet demonstration to all the Fine Arts students just before Christmas. Here she demonstrated the different positions.

Leonard Fells assisted Miss Hudson in her demonstration of a ballet position.

Habla Usted

Español!

With the rising academic standards, foreign language became one of the "must" requirements for college. To meet this need, Spanish is offered at DHS.

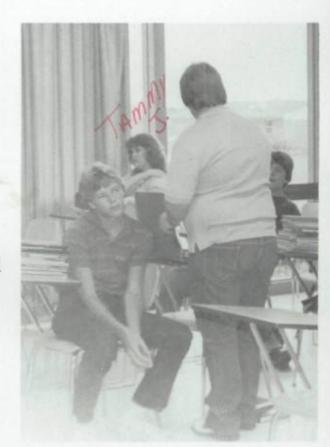
Students listened to tape, worked in workbooks, and now have a new computer program for Spanish.

Outside class activities included a festival, where they learned skits, memorized poems, and baked Spanish foods for competition.

Spanish Culture, a more general class, offered the geography, life style, and crafts of the Spanish people.



Lisa Dalton tutored Marlena, a five year old Mexican girl, in the English language.





Lori Adcock, Charles Woodyard and Lamar Ross were part of Advanced Spanish, which combined the upper levels.



The Spanish Club enjoyed a fiesta before going Christmas caroling.





Spanish Club - Greg Vickers, Mystie Jaggers, Hugh Spires, Missie Walt, Steve Johnson, Linda Ridgel, Felicia Branch Adriene Jordan, Todd Wood, Polly Sigman, Eric Haynes, Michelle Thrash, Rhonda Overton, Kim Spivey, Robin Farmer, Kim Downen, Shane Weatherford, Lisa Dalton, Hammett Evans, David Cowgill, Wayne Bradshaw, Tim Wilkins, Lamar Ross, Kerrie Keith, Michael Clark, Faye Collins, Lori Adcock, Neil Reed, Kara Beth Canada, Roderick Tillar, Steven Woodyard.

First year Spanish students learned the basics of the language.

The Study Of Materials Around Us Science

Einstein, Galileo, and Newton all have one thing in common-they were scientists who made important contributions to the world of science. Students have the opportunity to learn about these and more in a variety of science courses offered at DHS.

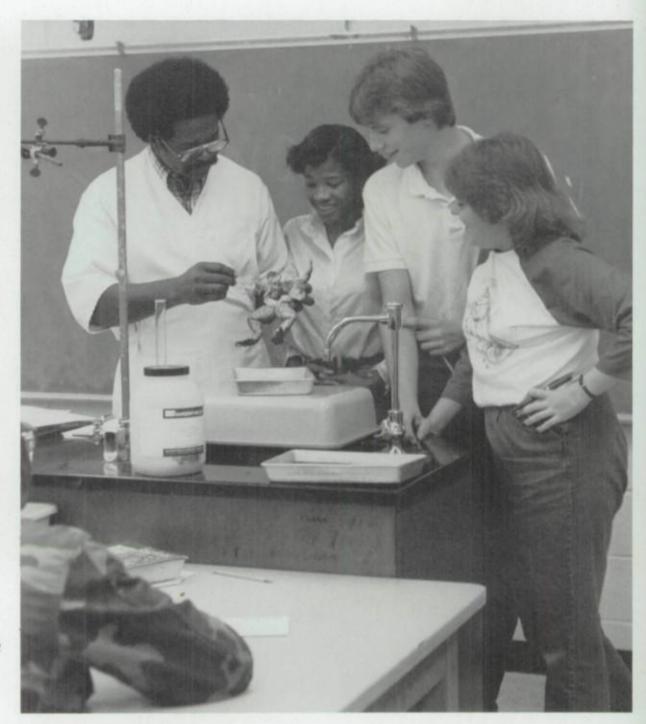
Note-taking, tests, and the dreaded lab reports are just a few of the things encountered in science classes at DHS.

Freshmen have the opportunity to take general science or they may choose to learn more about the earth on which they live in earth science.

Biology and life science are offered to sophomores, while juniors strive to learn more about matter and its properties in chemistry.

Physics, the science dealing with matter and energy, is offered to seniors. All of these classes help to better prepare students for courses they will face in college.

Johnna Keeling, Brad Chambliss and Tracy Redick take great interest as Mr. Johnson explains the internal workings of a frog.





Group investigations were a part of Earth Science.





Terry Brewer and Gail Jarrett search for the identity of liquid in Mrs. Ellen Smith's chemistry class.

Tony Berry and Stacy Harden prepare for their first lab.

Winfield Jackson and Karen Mitchell explain the water cycle in Earth Science.





The Physics class demonstrated Newton's second law of motion.

Mrs. Ellen Smith explained the techniques of using the balance to Terri Rash.





1984-85 Science Club: Sunni Denver, Lisa Branson, Tammy McGehee, Cathie LaCroix, Carmen Allen, Valarie Downen, John Wells, Lisa Dalton, Kim Fells, Shawn Fells, Angela Fells, Victor Moses, Scotty Harrison, Robert Strickland, Brian Reed, Shane Weatherford, Marquis Hunt, Claude Rector, Jeff Estes, Stephen Woodyard, Valen Moses, Constance May, Kelly Miller, Andrew Massey, Faye Collins, Arnett Dixon, Martin Henry, Andrea May, Ezell Branch, and Sponsor Flora Simon.





... Coordinating Many Areas Business

Business courses at DHS provided a lot of "hands on" experience as students learned to use a number of different types of office machines from mimograph machines to computers.

Income tax, percentages, ratios, and interests were all a part of Business Math.

Business Lab emphasised the techniques of business and the use of office machines, while giving an atmosphere of office work.

Typing I focused on the basic skills, while Typing II stressed more difficult production problems and term papers.

Computer Basic was expanded to a two semester course this year. Those taking the course found that "Basic" did not mean "Easy."

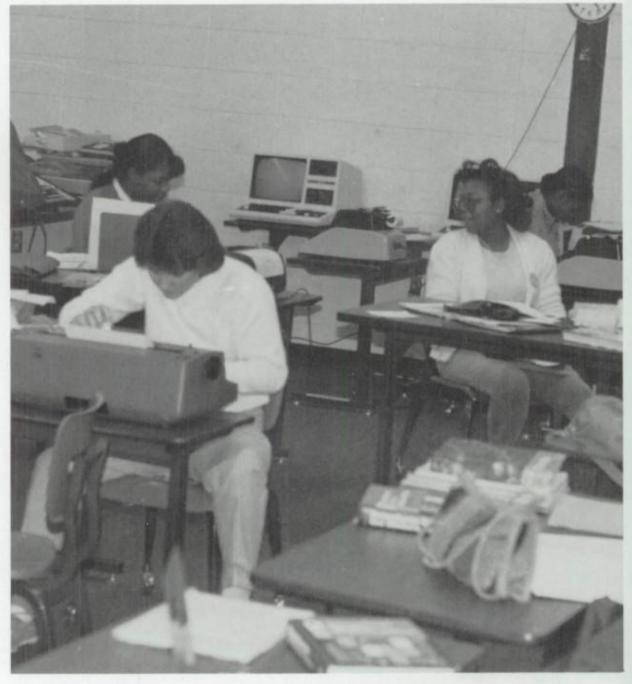
Kim Williams writes up her program before entering it into the computer.





Valen Moses gets his notes down with the help of his text.

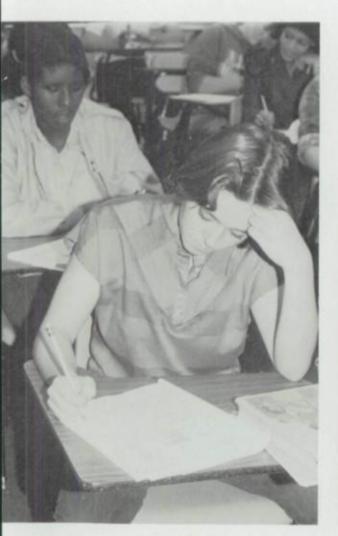
Tracy Pharr applies her second year typing techniques.



In Business Lab, each student worked on their own problems at their own speed.

1984-85 FBLA: Tammy Cowen, Laurie Leek, Audrey Ferguson, Marsha Chaffin, Felicia Bell, Gloria Hunt, Walter Morgan, Mary Brooks, Ricky Watts, Brenda Ferrell, Ezell Branch, Kim Fells, Ples Haywood, Michael Thrash, Anthony Hill, Cynthia Chaffin, Otis Block, Minnie Bingham, Sharon Hubbard, and Fredrick Cohen.





Sandra Boothe consentrates on her business workbook.



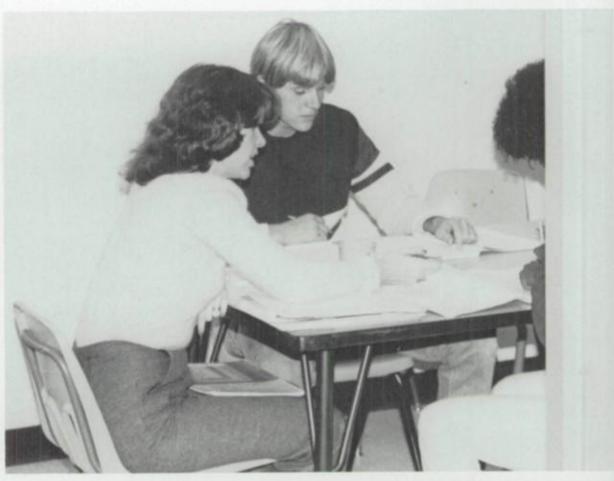
Cindy Gullett and Janet Hickman learn the basics of computers.

Mrs. Adams looks for more work for her second year typing class.

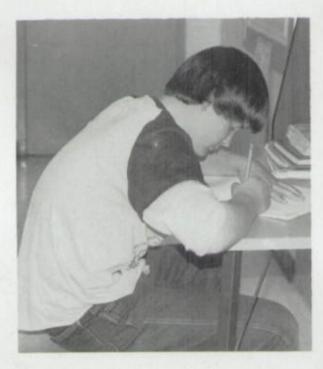
Career Ed

Career Education is a series of classes for students who have difficulty with English and Math. These students are taught individually by Mrs. Decote. Instruction is at their own pace and at the level they need.

Social Living is a part of the course. It provides training in skills that the student will need on a job and in homemaking.



Mrs. Decote works with Mike Cowell on individual skills.



Chris Satterfield works on an assignment.

Rachel Hellums gets experience using a sewing machine.





Driver Ed

Drivers Education is a voluntary course that many students choose because they like to drive, the course is only one semester long, or the credit will help lower their insurance rate.

Many taking Drivers Ed already drive but need the more formalized training the course provided.

The best reward is, of course, that all important drivers license.

Christy Bounds practices her driving technique in the simulator.





Otis Block makes driving look like a breeze.

Mark Pinkett and Arnette Dixon seem to know the answer.

Training Today For Tomorrow ... Home Economics

Home Economics covers a broad scope of classes that are offered to help teenagers become young adults making right decisions in life.

Course offerings included Food and Nutrition, Clothing, Adult Living, and Child Development. These are in demand by male and well as female students.

Class time is divided between acquiring data from text and then in applying what has been learned.

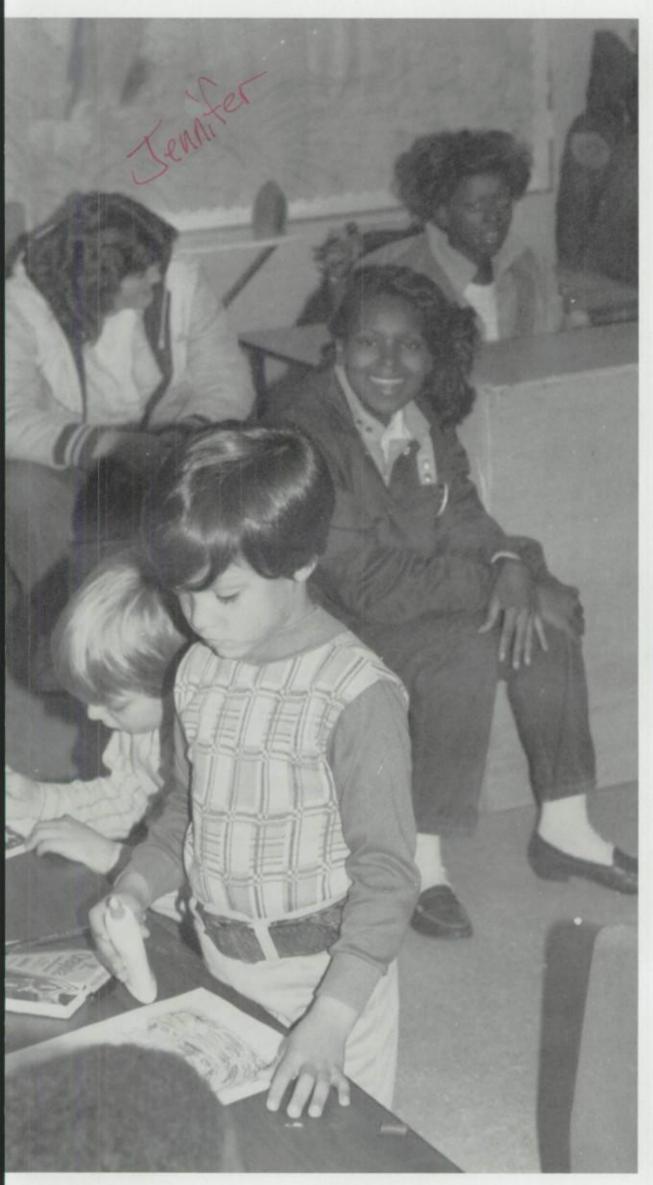
Observations at Central Elementary are part of the course of study in Child Development.



1984-85 FHA: Sandra Grant, Theresa Rieve, Nancy Smallwood, Tammy Strickland, Arnette Dixon, Rita Lemonda, Jackie James, Karen Mitchell, Casondrea Trotter, Kathy Starks, Linda Spencer, Annette Jones, Kim Wilson, Valencia Smith, Jackie Callahan, Janice McDonald, Mary Starks, Michelle Balls, Felicia Franklin, Sponsor Nora Moses, Bobby Easter, Fredrick Hollinshed, Oliver Stevenson, Robert Spencer, Ricky McCarral, Ricardo Poole, Leon Smith, Rosie Scott, Mark Mayo, Melinda Eldridge, Evangeline Jackson, Linda Cobbs, and Jackie Walters.

Lawrence Smith helps Mrs. Mary Wright with the elementary students.







The Home Economics classes baked cookies for the Bloodmobile.

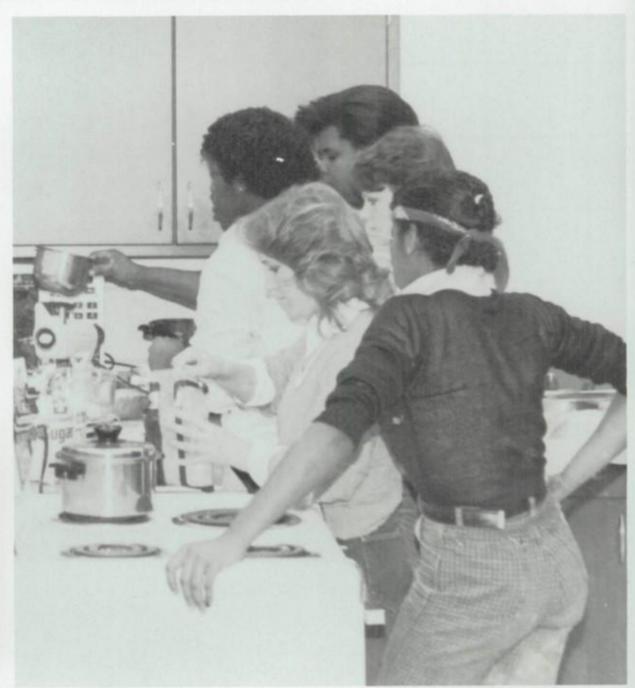
Observation of the kindergarten classes at Central was part of the Child Development course.

This Food and Nutrition class got hands on experience in putting into practice skills learned in lecture.



Jackie Russell enjoyed working with the Kindergarten classes at Central.

Mrs. Moses gave lecture notes which were later put into practice during lab.



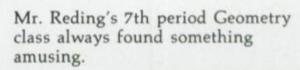


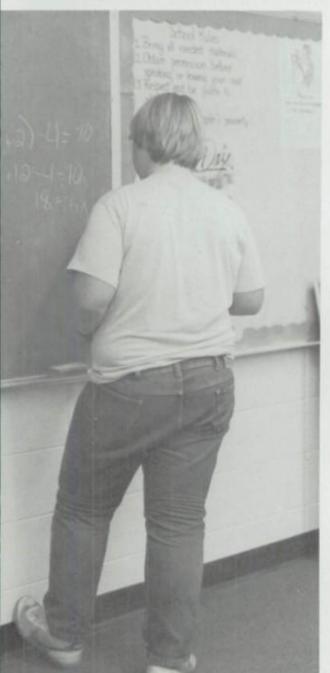


New Or Old It Is Still Math

In the wonderful world of Mathamatics, you hear phrases like angles, equation, and graphs while in math class. Because of the new academic standards, three years of math are now required rather than the two years as in the past.

Mr. Rooks, who teaches general math, joined Mr. Brewer and Mr. Reding to make up the math department.







Randy Love does board work in Mr. Brewer's Algebra I class.

Doug Sherill hits a snag with his board problem.

Jeff Estes, Julie Slager, Samantha Appleberry and John David Walt get in some board time.



Charles Woodyard and Greg Smith struggle with an Advanced Math Problem.





Maurice Johnson and Johnny Miller put their heads together over a math problem. Perhaps Sandra Graves should turn around and help.



Mr. Reddings explanation about Geometry seems to have caught the attention of Lori Adcock and Thalya Williams



Mr. Rooks helps Lawrence King in General Math.

Curtis Chatham and Samantha Allen use the handy pocket calculator to find the answer.

H.O.E.

For those students entering into health career fields, Dumas High School offered Health Occupations I and II.

HOE I concentrated on basic background of health fields and common health practices. It met for one period.

HOE II offered a more in depth study. CPR training was emphasised. On job training in local health facilities was also a part of the class. It met for two periods.

This year HOE had its own club, HOSA. It sponsored the bloodmobile and participated in the annual parades.

Mrs. Norris points out the ventricles of the beef heart to her HOE II class.

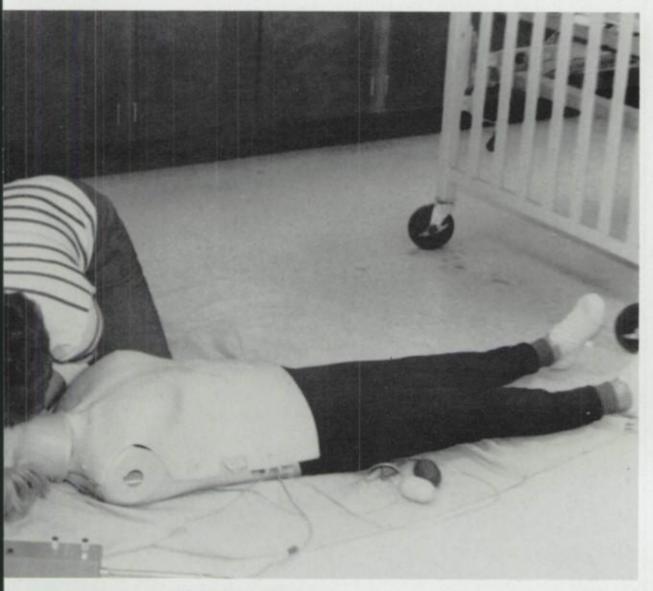






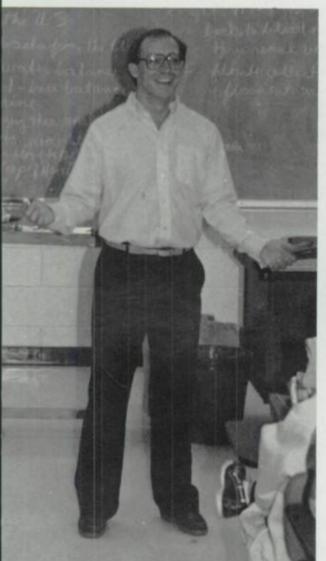
Johnna Keeling, Rebel Smith, and April Day stick their fingers for blood smears.





Marsha Grimes and Sharon Hubbard demonstrated CPR on "Resusitating Annie."

1984-85 HOSA - Tina Allen, Leroy Anthony, Sherry Ashcraft, Lucinda Bailey, Cynthia Baker, Jeff Berry, Terry Brewer, Camelia Buckhanna, Jackie Callahan, Lisa Clark, Brandi Costello, Renata Croom, Billy Davis, April Day, Arnette Dixon, James Edwards, Earnest Evans, Henrietta Evans, Kimberly Fells, Brenda Ferrell, Felicia Franklin, Sedrick Franklin, Glenda Gilbreath, Marsha Grimes, Marilyn Harris, Rosemary Holly, Carol Hickman, Anthony Hill, Sharron Hubbard, Delano Jackson, Sarah Jackson, Deshonn Jolly, Brenda Jones, Johnna Keeling, Ricky King, Robin Lay, Cassondrea Livingston, Debra McDade, David Milner, Pam Mock, Melinda Murphy, Ronnie Neal, Danna Posey, Jerry Rawson, Thelma Robinson, Blake Rogers, Rosie Scott, Rebel Smith, Rhonda Smith, Linda Spencer, Kathy Starks, Oliver Stevenson, Jennifer Tanner, Paula Walden, Letha Ward, Charles Woodyard, and Amanda Zeno.





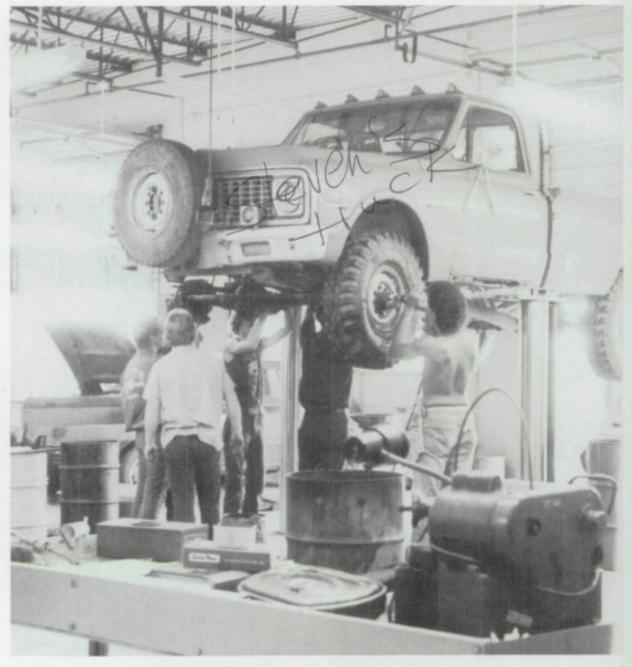
Dr. V.O. Johnson, a new dentist in Dumas, talked to HOE I about his profession.

Auto Mechanics

Auto Mechanics courses provided skills training for the care and maintance of all types of vehicles.

There were two sections taught, each taking three class periods. The range of skills taught began with the basics and advanced to more complicated problems such as engine overhauls.

First year students worked primarily from the text to learn the basic techniques. Second year provided more complicated hands-on tasks.



Billy Reddick, Mark Stringfellow, and Mr. Bill Morris work on the brakes and tires of this truck.



Steven Overton checks his shocks.







Exploratory T & I

Last year it was I.A.C.P. This year it is Exploratory T. & I.

The course teaches the use of certain tools for building, welding, repairs, and wood work. Learning to take and read measurements is also part of the instruction.

Exploratory T & I can be the first step for the student who wants to go farther in vocational training.

Mr. Culpepper explains a procedure to Thomas Boothe.

T. & I. is not just for males. Joyce Daniels helped make 5th period a co-ed course.

Co-Op

General Co-operative
Education combines work
study corses during school
time with actual working
hours outside of school.
Students are graded on the
course material and also on
their jobs and how they work.

During class the students work on the many different skills necessary to fit into the world of work. They fill out applications, learn basic requirements of different jobs and find a job to fit they own individuality.

Along with class work, GCE students must work a minimum of 15 hours a week.

Thirty-nine students at DHS are enrolled in this program.





Andrea Williams types up files for Mr. Lay.

Donny Edwards, Greg Smith, John Paul Wilson, and Bobby Hannegan work on the GCE Homecoming float.

Samantha Appleberry enjoys her work at Merle Norman.





V.I.C.A.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a nation wide organization that prepares students for the world of work.

It's purpose is to unite, in a common bond, all students enrolled in trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations.

VICA at DHS included only those students in the trade, industrial, and technical classes.

Chad Haynes and John Wells "Kill the Jacks" (Ken Jones) on the VICA entry in the Homecoming parade.



1984-85 VICA: John Wells, Ken Jones, Patrick Holly, Mark Poole, Richard Rhuge, James Patillio, David Edwards, Michael Armstrong, Russell Harvey, Jeff Johnson, Steven Stain, Gerald Hughes, Sponsor Chuck Culpepper, Robert Rieve, Chad Haynes, Julius Davidson, Brain Culpepper, Gary Strickland, Jerry Hogue, David Mitchell, and Sponsor Bill Morris.

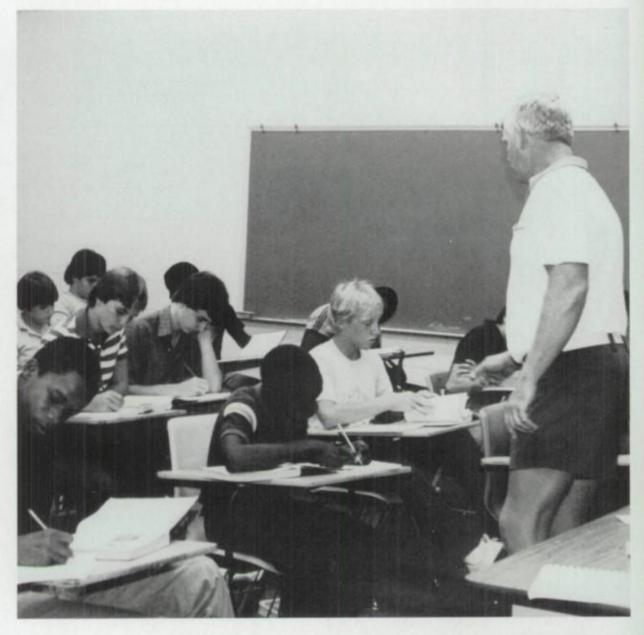
P.E. And Health

To meet the raising academic standards, all 9th graders had to take P.E. this year. Health was also included as must for incoming Freshmen.

Recreational P.E. was a coeducation class offered for the first time this year.

P.E. students learned rules and regulations while playing group sports such as volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

Health classes concentrated on stress and how to cope with it.

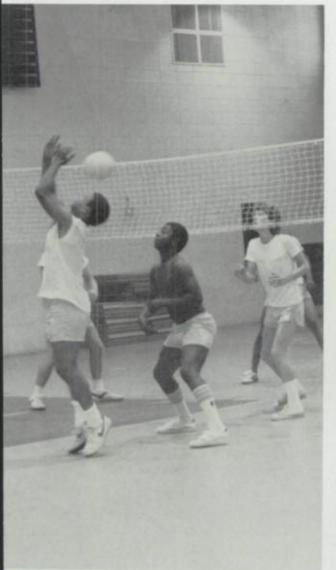


Coach White gives his 4th period class notes on health.



Mrs. Webb supervises a volleyball game.





Steve Lacy gets ready to hit an over head shot during a game of volleyball.



One of the many things taught in health class was good posture.

The girls P.E. class warms up before their daily activities.

... In Step, Looking Sharp DHS Band

It's a miracle! The DHS Marching Band finally received new uniforms, making them look sharper than ever.

The muddy season stopped them from wearing their new attire one Friday night, but it never kept them from putting on a spectacular performance.

A bolt of electricity could be used to describe Drum Major Valen Moses. He directed the band with energetic movements that caught the crowd's attention as well as that of the band, who never knew what to expect next.

The student body relied on the band to kick off each Pep Rally by marching down the halls playing "Go Mighty Bobcats."

Concert season began in December with the annual Christmas Concert.

They will compete in Region Contest and hopefully State. This may just be the year for that all eleusive "I" rating.



The warm, rainy weather during October brought out a different type of wearing apparel for homecoming practice.

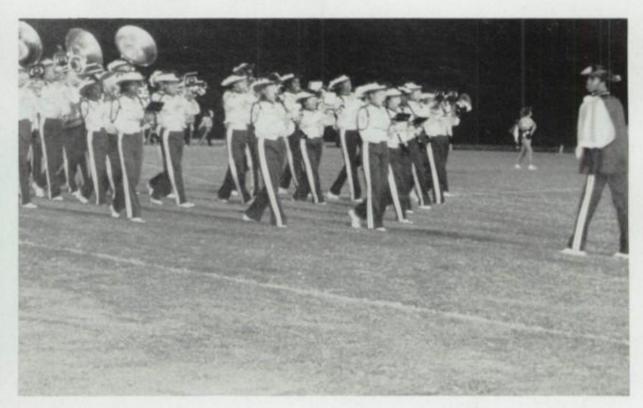


The new uniforms made for an even sharper looking entrance.









Mictor Moses was featured during the half-time shows.

The half-time shows featured the powerful lower brass.

The weeks of rain brought out the wading boots and rolled up pants for marching practice.



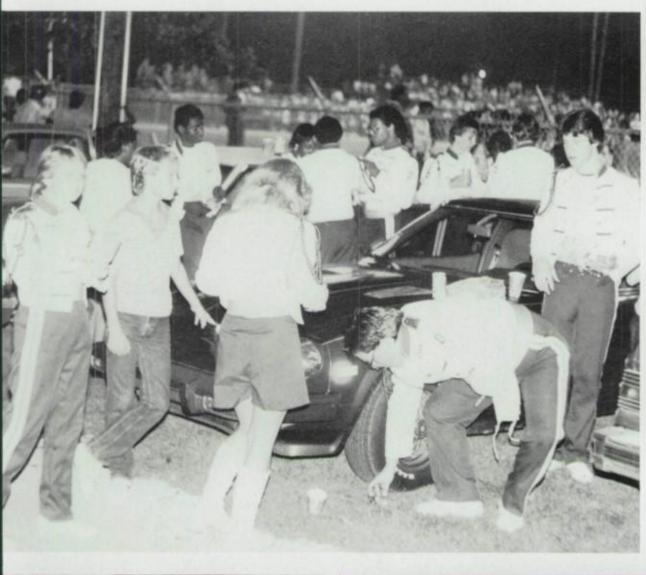
It's a bird It's a plane! No, it's "Super Drum Major" Valen Moses.

DHS could always depend on the band being there to help keep spirits up.





Practice makes perfect. And the band spent many long hours at practice, both playing and marching.



On away games, the Band Parents furnished sandwiches, cookies and cokes at half-time.



The drummers kept the beat for everyone at pep rallies.

The DHS band always showed their spirit at games.

On The Line Flags & Majorettes

The majorettes and flags added a crowd pleasing bit of pizzaz to halftime activities.

The high kicking flag line were really sharp in their new uniforms as well as in their routines.

The majorettes ended their season by performing their daring fire routine at the homecoming game.

The change from six to seven periods helped the girls with their practice time.

1984-85 Majorette line - Michelle Weser, Sunni Denver, Gail Jarrett, Melissa Weser, Marsha Grimes, Terry Brewer, Leigh Ann White, and Tammy McGehee.





The line twirled fire during homecoming festivities.

Marsha Grimes and Terry Brewer turn on those "performance smiles".





The Flag Line was a special crowdpleaser with their variety of routines.

1984-85 Flag Line: Rhonda Overton, Paulette Lacy, Lisa Branson-Captain, Holly Smith, Constance May.





Flag Line Captain, Lisa Branson.

Keeping The Spirit Going ... Cheerleaders

The Dumas High Cheerleaders are an important part of the school in that they are responsible for lifting school spirit. They responded to that challange with hard work and determination.

They began their year by attending summer camp held by the National Cheerleader Association at Johnesboro. During the week of camp the Junior and Senior Varsity Squads combined to win many ribbons along with a Spirit Stick for Outstanding Spirit.

It takes more to be a cheerleader than wearing a cute uniform. The cheerleaders, along with Bruiser Bob, have to cheer in rain, mud, snow, or sleet. It takes determination to stick with the job at hand.

Many after hours were spent in practice before all the yells, cheers, pyramids, and chants were perfected.

The Senior High Cheerleaders perform one of their many routines for the students at DHS.





Rain or shine, you could always depend on the cheerleaders to support the Bobcats.





"Bruiser Bob", (Tina Hubbard) help to keep the spirit up as the DHS mascot.





1984-85 Cheerleaders: Keisha Beagle, Linda Ridgell, Camelia Buchannon, Degdra Eldridge, Kim Spivey, Sheila Glass, Janice Lee, Cindy Gullett, Amanda Jackson, Kelly Branson, Samantha Steverson, Marsha Caffin, Kim Williams, Debra McDade, Tina Hubbard, "Bruiser Bob".

Sheila Glass was Cheerleader Captain.



Even the Pep Squad joined in the festivities of the Homecoming parade.



The Pep Squad did a pom-pom routine during the Homecoming assembly.

Captains for the 1984 Pep Squad were: Michelle Thrash, Angela Jordan, Cindy Branson, Tonya Spainhour, and Chanda Martin.





Drill Team

In it's second year at DHS, the Pep Squad played an important role in keeping up

school spirit.

They cordinated routines with the cheerleaders at pep assemblies and at games. In their new purple and white uniforms they made for a colorful spirit line at ball games.

These girls were among DHS's most loyal and enthusiastic supporters.



1984-85 Pep Club - Chanda Martin, Christie Bounds, Tammy Smith, Julie Grider, Karla Bell, Shannon Rochelle, Lisa Clark, Tracy James, Renee Hughes, Sharon Steverson, Angela Jordan, Cindy Branson, Michelle Thrash, Minnie Bingham, Linda Steele, Cristie O'Briant, Tonya Spainhour, Sponsor Barbara Webb.

The Pep Squad showed their spirit and helped with the cheers during Homecoming.

Could They Make It Three In A Row? Football

It came down to the last game, but the Cats just couldn't get past Crossett for their third consecutive Conference title.

The 1984 Bobcats ended the season with a record of 6-4 and 2-2 for the Conference.

The two Conference games fell to Dollarway, in overtime, and to Crossett. The Cats were also upset by Dermott and McGehee.

There were brighter moments in the season, however. The Cats skimmed over Monticello, a Conference game, by a score of 13-3.

They traveled to Dewitt and tamed the Dragons with a 22-0 win.

The Cats then buried the Lake Villiage Beavers with a score of 60-0. In the last two

years, Dumas has scored 123 points against the Beavers 14 points.

Traveling to Hamburg, the Cats took an 11-0 win over the Lions.

Back on home turf for our Homecoming, the Cats iced the Warren Lumberjacks 41-8.

The Conference Championship came down to the wire with our last game with Crossett. The Eagles ended the dream of a third District Championship and a trip to state by topping the Cat 14-9.

The Cats will lose 16
Seniors this year but have
high hopes in the abilities of
the 14 Sophomores who will
be coming up for the Junior
High Team.

The Bobcat offense came off the line to do battle with the Monticello Billies.



Roosevelt Mixon sprinted around the corner past Dewitt defenders for a first down.







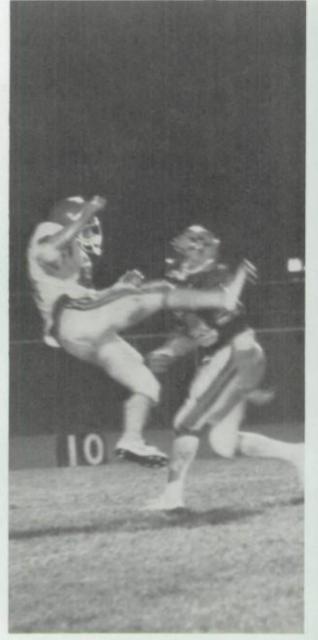


Floyd Hayes leads a pack of hungry Dewitt Dragons down the sidelines in the Bobcat 22-0 victory.

Clay Pinkett followed his trustworthy blocker Michael Thrash in this punt return for the winning touchdown against the Monticello Bulldogs. Clay returned several punts all the way during the season. In fact, it got to the point that it was almost expected.

James Edwards makes an unsuccessful attempt to block a Star City punt.

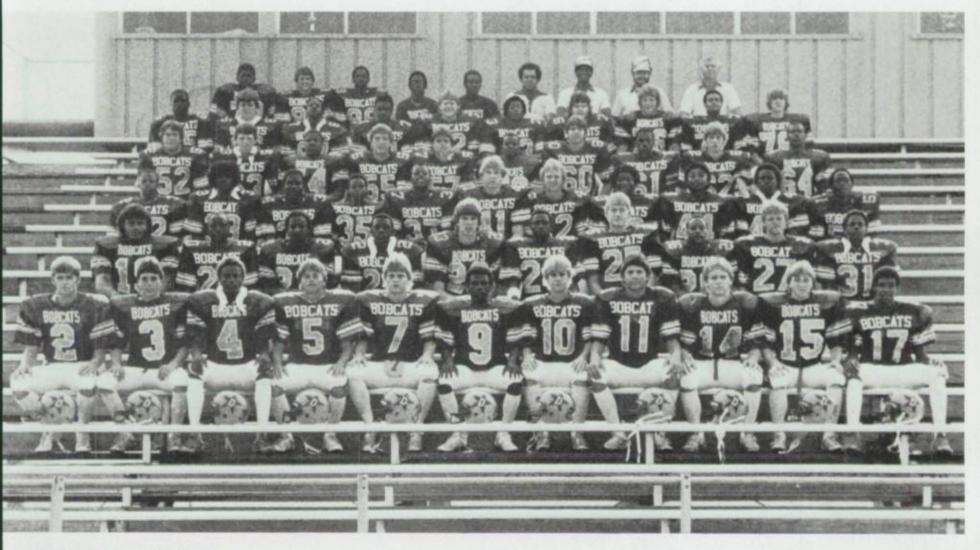




Gary Mizell throws a Star City runner for a loss on a reverse.



The Bobcat defense show what gang tackling was all about as they smother a McGehee Owl for a loss.



1984 Dumas Bobcats

Maurice Johnson, Blake Rogers, Tony Verser, Steven Hill, Chad Haynes, Floyd Hayes, Julius Davidson, Mike Riley, James Tiner, Clay Pinkett, Terry Bess, James Edwards, Johnny Miller, Roosevelt Nixon, Garry Garnett, Kevin Crown, Fred Hollinshed, Todd Lewellen, Zay Livingston, Keith Hurst, Rodney Davis, Levon Johnson, Michael Thrash, Rod Tillar, Danny Campbell. John Madden, Jimmy Morris, Shane Gasaway, John Jordan, Dexter Brown, Ray Verser, Isacc Ravion, Dwight Johnson, Leroy Anthony, Oliver Steverson, Robert Chatam, Keith Morgan, Anthony Tanner, Jerry Rawson, Robert Chatam, Keith Morgan, Anthony Tanner, Jerry Rawson, Melvin Eldrige, David Posey, Terrance Williams, Ricky McCarrell, Doug Mullins, Mark Hollinshed, Rodney Franklin, John Wells, Ronnie Neal, Gary Mizell, Stacy Keith, Steve Lacy, Ricky Steele, Lawrence Smith, Aaron McGee, Anthony Jones, Managers Walther Morgan and Johnny Morgan, Assistant Coaches Bubba Boney, Van Holt, Don Linderman, Head Coach Jerry White.

Schedule	YAZ	TI	Individual Stastical	Leaders		1984
Star City	We 15	They 6	Rushing Michael Thrash	Yds. Gained 500	Scoring James Edwards	Points 55
Dermott	15	41	Receiving Maurice Johnson	Catches 13		
Monticello	13	3				
Dewitt	22	0	Kicking Mike Riley - Field Goals Maurice Johnson - Punt			
Dollarway	19	20				
Lake Village	60	0	Kickoff returns Clay Pinkett			
McGehee	3	8				
Hamburg	11	0				
Warren	41	8				
Crossett	9	14				

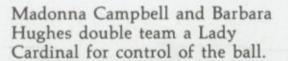
Kats Look For Second Title Girls Basketball

Long hours of offensive and defensive drilling paid off for the 1985 DHS KATS.

The 1984 District 8AAA Champs were rated number four in the state by the Arkansas Gazette in early February. The Conference title for 1985 was still unsettled for the second week in February because icy weather had caused the postponement of games. However, the '85 Kats, at 12-2, had more than an even chance of grabbing another title.

Although there were only nine girls on the team, the Kats more than made up for the small number in talent and hard work.

With only one Senior on the team, it looks as though the Kats will be the team to contend with for several seasons to come.



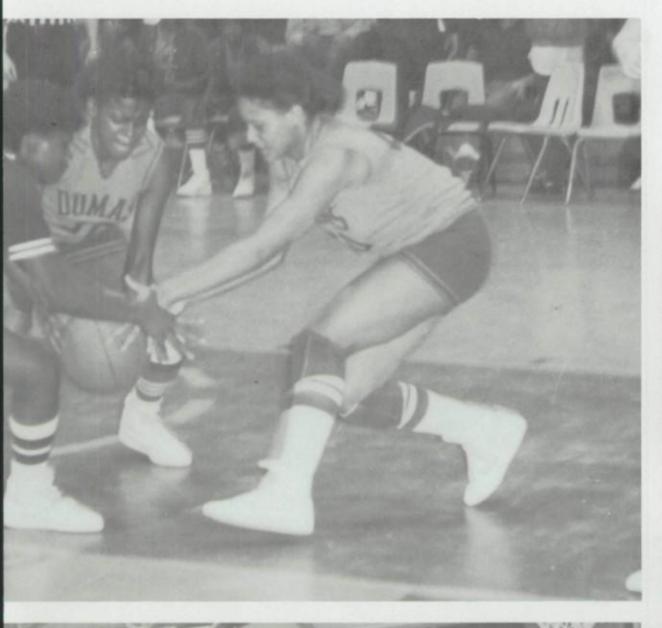


Deonne Johnson begins a fast break against Crossett.

Barbara Hughes stops short of the layup to put in a quick jumper for two.











Caught in mid-air, Barbara Hughes battles a Ricebird for the tip-off.

All eyes focus on Angela Fells as she shoots a jump shot for the Kats.

1985 Kats

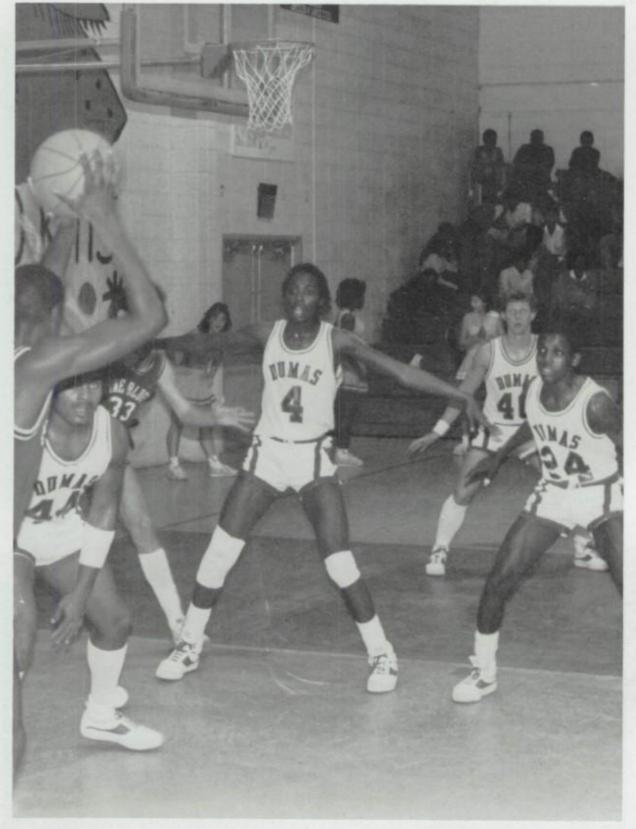
Head Coach Peggy Goodgame, Jackie Callahan, Angela Fells, Madonna Campbell, Arnette Dixon, Barbara Hughes, Deborah Freeman, Stacey Clark, Deonne Johnson, and Manager Kim Wilson.





The Kats were intimidating on defense.

Schedule W. Whitehall Lake Villiage 42 59 Star City Lake Village 51 44 48 39 Stuttgart 24 64 Stuttgart 43 McGehee 54 50 Heber Springs 60 Watson Chapel 58 Monticello Dollarway 52 48 49 56 Warren 91 21 50 Crossett Watson Chapel 53 Monticello 71 42 Warren 51



Senior Cats Boys Basketball

Basketball has been called a game of seconds, and the 1985 season for the Cats proved that point, with the outcome of several games going to the last buzzer.

The Conference title was still in doubt at the end of the first week in February due to the cancellations of games because of bad weather. With two games left, the Cats had a better than even chance of the 8AAA title.

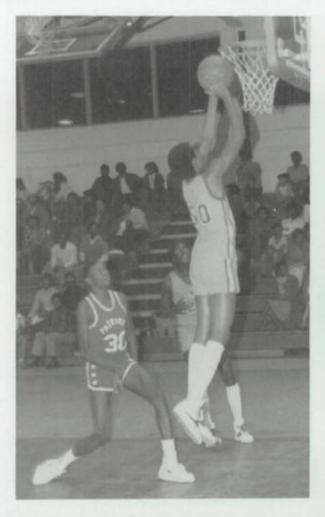
Although a young team, the Cats were able to defeat Little Rock Parkview twice, and also the Pine Bluff Zebras. They split a pair with arch rival Monticello, losing one by one point in a last second shot.

The Cat defense sets up against Pine Bluff.

1984 Cats

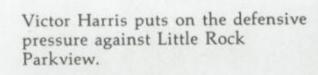


Mike Riley, Terry Bess, Bryant Beavers, Jeff Estes, James Edwards, Michael Beavers, Gary Barnett, Walter Morgan, Tyrone Allen, Keith Corbin, Ricky Steele, Brad Chambliss, Chris Wiley, Tony Davis, Steven Banyard, Coach Don Lenderman, Head Coach Van Holt.



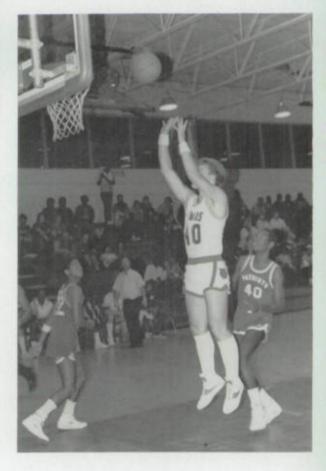
Chris Wiley shoots for two.





Jeff Estes goes up for a jumper. His last minute free throws gave the Cats one of their two victories over top ranked Little Rock Parkview.







Keith Corbin soars for the tip-off against a Parkview Patriot.



Leonard Fells tries from the outside.



Mike Riley shows his defensive skills.

The Twists And Turns Of Gymnastics

Being a gymnast takes skill, talent, and hard work. The DHS gymnasts spent many hours working on such skills as tumbling, uneven bars, beam, and the vault to prepare for competition.

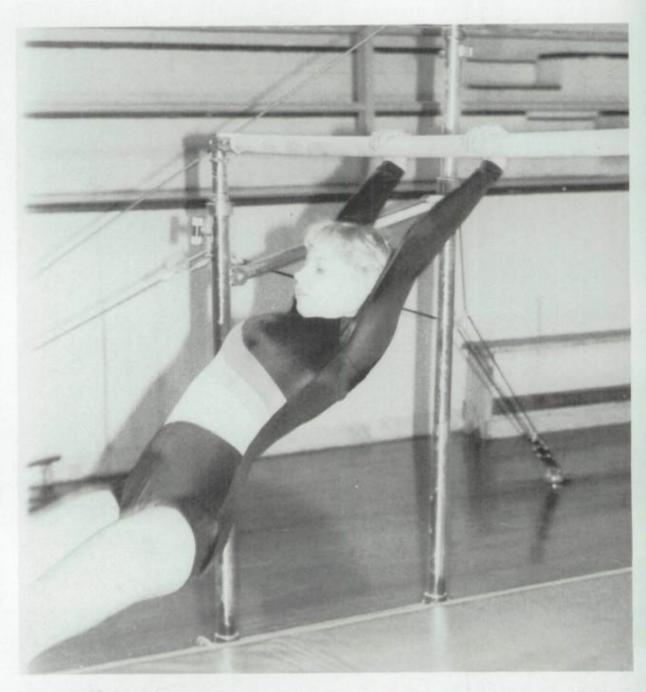
The team had a full schedule of meets and performances. Providing excitement and entertainment at basketball games was just one of many exhibitions.

Mrs. Shirley Teeter, Junior and Senior team coach was selected Southeast Arkansas Coach of the year last year, with her Senior team winning their first district championship and the Junior team winning their third district championship in a row.

Julie Johnson, an outstanding Junior gymnast, moved up to the Senior team in 1984. Here she works out on the uneven bars.

Senior Gymnastics Team

1984-85 Senior Gymnastics Team: Coach Shirley Teeter, Barbara Hudson, Coach Lori Sherill, Mystie Jaggers, Dwana Chatham, Kelly Hogue, Julie Johnson, and Cindy Martin.







Mystie Jaggers works for perfections on the balance beam.



Cindy Martin concentrates on her beam exercise as Mrs. Teeter spots.

Coach Teeter helps Dwana Chatham do an inward tuck.

No Rules ... Just Fun!

Many people at DHS are not members of any athletic team. This does not mean, however, that they don't take part in sports. They prefer to do their own thing in a more informal way.

Whether motorcycle riding, mud racing, backyard ball, or riding three wheelers in the snow, it is FUN, and that is

the thing.



Blake Rogers got in a little pitch during the Christmas holidays.

Backyard basketball was always a favorite pasttime.











When the snow hit, these fellows hopped on their three-wheeler and went for a spin.

Whether in season or not, football was always a favorite. Michael Thrash and Murice Johnson get in a game.

It may be because we see so little of it, but snow seems to bring out the "kid" in everyone. We just have to chase each other through it, like John Wells and Brian Culpepper here.

And Lots Of Sweat Off Season

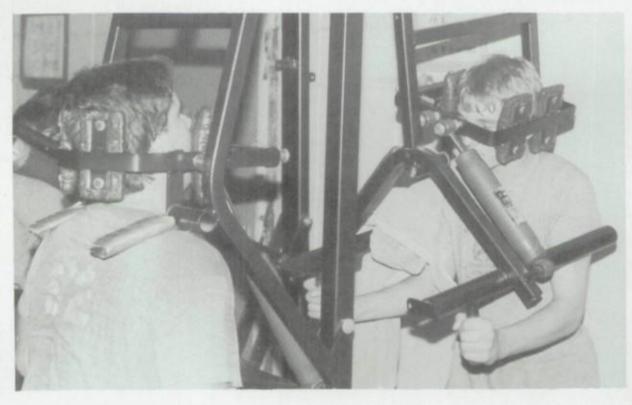
Sweat, pain, and a lot of hard work are the elements of Off Season. As soon as football season is over, work begins on weights to improve and develop muscles needed for the next season.

"A quick Cat is a mean Cat", and Coach Jerry White and Coach Bubba Boney sees to it that the fellows get as much work in as possible in the hours time.

It all pays off in the next season in quickness and strength.

The daily routine began with a workout with calisthenics.





Dwight Johnson and Martin Henry worked on building their neck muscles.

Doug Mullins ran the ropes to improve in quickness and running skills.





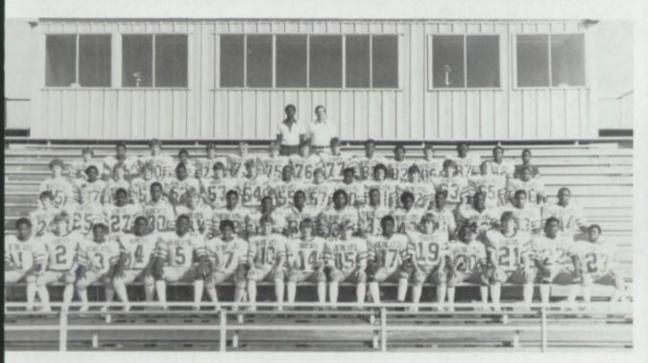
Junior Kats

Coach Beth Steed, Tammy Mitchell, Falicia Simon, Kim Donaldson, Holley Chambliss, Jackie Freeman, Tonya Madden, Tammy Clemmens, Carla Jones, Shawn Fells, Leslie Livingston, Kim Mitchell, and Alma Harris.



Junior Cats

Coach Robert Williams, Maurice Hudson, Keith Brown, Kimmy Dean, Jasper Pickett, Daryll McGehee, Eddie Madden, Bobby Joe Boyd, Greg Bess, Lashone Fields, Mark Gibson, Tyrone Thorne, Keith Dean, and John Callahan.





1984 Bobkittens

Mickey Anderson, Daryll McGehee, Maurice Hudson, Mark Wiley, Keith Dean, Andrea Spinks, Brian Moore, Scott Moreland, Mark Pinkett, Carl Blackshere, Steve Ringo, Alfred Harris, Scott Rosengrant, Keith Rounds, Eric Scott, Micheal Spivey, Monta Killibrew, Marvin Griswald, David Mitchell, Martin Henry, Ricky Anderson, Bobby Joe Boyd, Terry Lambert, Lonnie Johnson, Xavier Willis, Cimmion Morris, Larry Goens, Tyrone Thorne, Jasper Piggey, Kenny Dean, Joey Lynn, Derick Love, Ray Singleton, Steve Grant, William Morgan, John Rogers, Fay Collins, Pat Holley, Kenny Martin, Vincent Emerson, Mike Minor, Shane Riley, Brian Reed, Steven Backus, Tyrune Chatman, Myron Grimes, Stacey Harold, Gary Don Blevens, Patrick Bealer, Kevin Knight, Doug Sherrill, Shane Weatherford, Gary Smith, Deon Earls, Kemmitt Dean, John Callahan, Tony Anthony, Mark Gibson, Leshore Fields, Coach Robert Williams, Head Coach Jimmy McGehee.

Junior Gymnists

Coach Shirley Teeter, Valencia Smith, Cheryl Davis, Mary Margret Farmer, Rochelle Brown, Joyce Daniels, Elnora McKenzie, Melissa Mizell, Stacey Morris, Donna Morton, Jane Akins, Laura Day, Stephanie Smith, Sherrita Love, Stephanie A. Smith, Subrene Gowens.

Fun And Games Intramurals

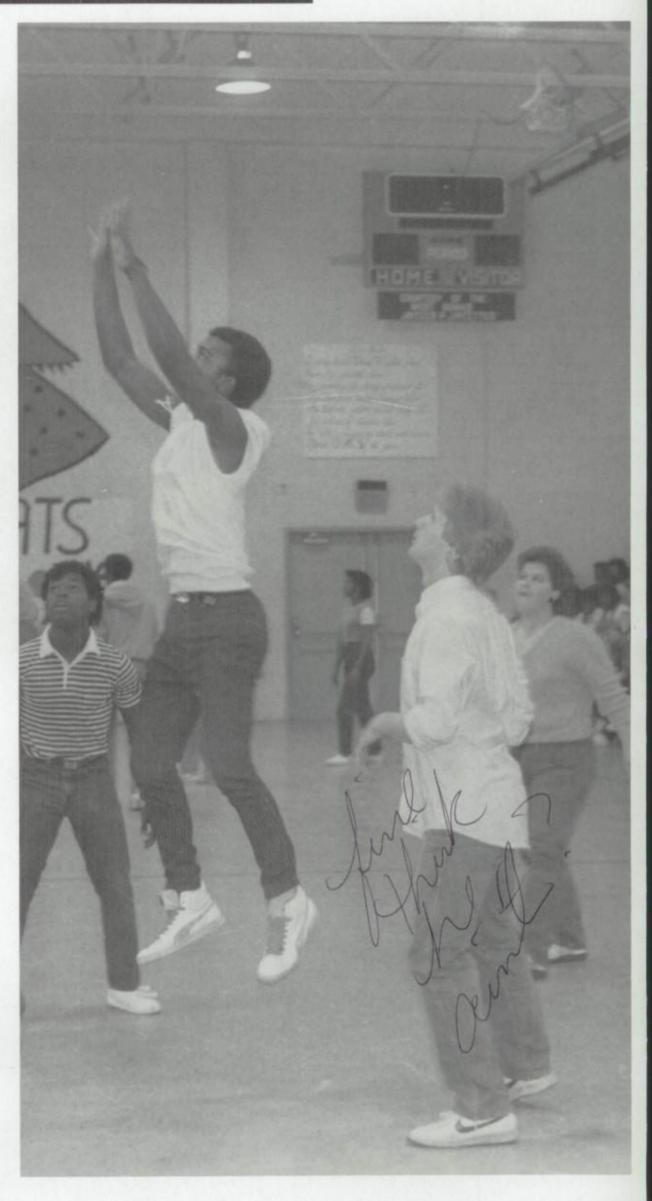
Every fourth Tuesday of the month, students were given the opportunity to take part in intramural volleyball.

Intramurals provided entertainment for the entire student body, those who played and those who just watched.

Each homeroom sponsored a team or combined with another homeroom to form one.

The winning team of seniors played the teachers at the end of the year. The game proved to be fun for the students as well as the faculty.

The intramural program was organized and sponsored by the Student Council.



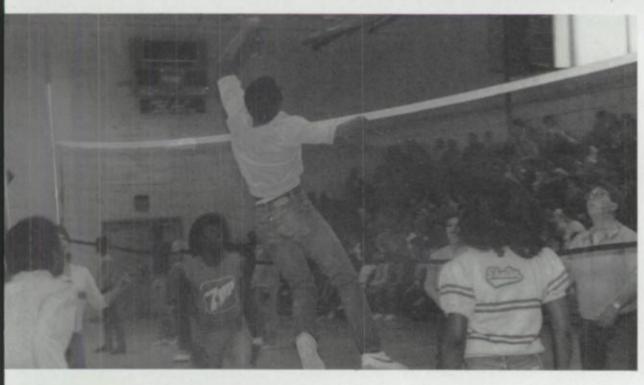
Terence Williams went up for the shot as James Tiner and Walter Witherspoon watched.



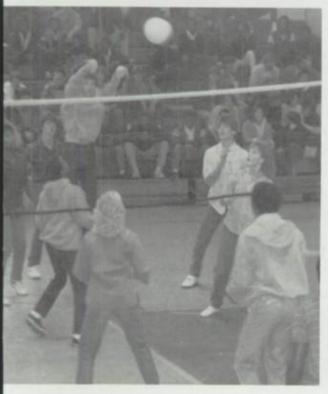
John Paul Wilson did a reverse shot over the net.



John David Walt eased a shot over Paul Leek.



Eddie Dean leaped high to score the point for Mrs. Lay's homeroom.



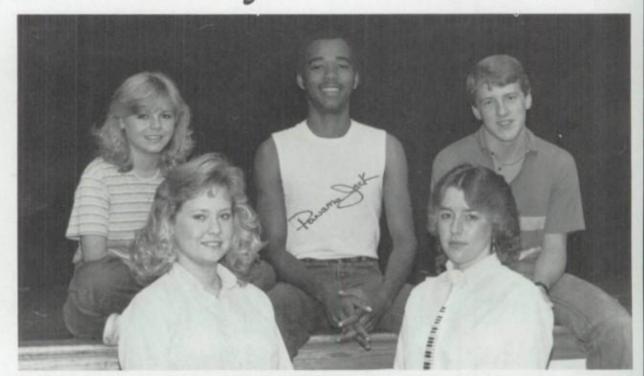
Everyone watched as Tony Davis went up for the shot.

National Honor Society

Membership in NHS is based on academic excellence and good citizenship. Due to the increased emphasis on academics, this year's group is one of the largest ever at DHS.

To be inducted into NHS a student must maintain a "B" average, good citizenship reports, and be approved by the faculty.

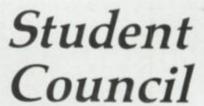
Projects during the year included Christmas gifts for the nursing home and the Spring induction.





1984-85 NHS Officers - President Valen Moses, Vice President Tammy McGehee, Secretary Samantha Appleberry, Reporter Sunni Denver, and Treasurer Claude Rector. National Honor Society - Marsh Grimes, Laurie Leek, Tammy McGehee, Samantha Appleberry, Lisa Dalton, Terry Brewer, Melinda Murphy, Amanda Zeno, Jonie Birch, Holly Smith, Leigh Ann White, Gail Cantrell, Jennifer Tanner, Debbie Burnett, Andre May, Paula Watson, Ezell Branch, Cathie LaCroix, Tammy Cowen, Lisa Branson, Michelle Thrash, Victor Moses, Marquis Hunt, Minnie Bingham, Constance May, Bobby Hannegan, Charles Woodward, Paul Leek, Norma Miles, Felicia Bell, Gloria Hunt, Sheila Glass, Sandra Graves, Terri Rash, Brenda Ferrall, Deborah McDade, Alan Goodgame, Todd Lewellen, Maurice Johnson, Shelia Jones, Ples Haywood, Shelia Ricks, Claude Rector, Jeff Estes, John David Walt, Stacy Hardin, Sunni Denver, Clay Pinkett, Ricky Watts, Valerie Downen, Billy Montogomery, Valen Moses, Johnny Miller, Dwight Johnson, Blake Rogers, and Sponsor Cloteal Williams.





The Student Council is the governing body of DHS. It is made up of representatives from each class, the class presidents, and vice-Presidents.

The 1984-85 Council played a vital role in our school year. During Homecoming week, they sponsored special "dress-up" days like "Scrub Day", Camoflauge Day" and of course, "Purple and Gold Day.

They sponsored the Homecoming Dance and plan one for Valentine's Day.

They also provided guest speakers and entertainment during pep rallies.

At Christmas they joined the NHS in giving gifts to the nursing home.

Council President was
Constance May, Vice
President Tammy McGehee,
Secretary Samantha
Appleberry, Treasurer Paul
Leek and Reporter Amanda
Zeno.



1984-85 Student Council: Beth Estes, Daryle McGehee, Michael Woodyard, Kerrie Keith, Fay Collins, Greg Vickers, Mrs. Cloteal Williams, Sponsor, Samantha Appleberry, Tammy McGehee, Marsha Grimes, April Day, Claude Rector, Jeff Estes, Holly Smith, Melinda Murphy, Brian Reed, Constance May, Carmen Allen, Cynthia Baker, Debra McDade, Valen Moses, Cathie LaCroix, Carol Rash, Lisa Branson, Mystie Jaggers, Suzanne Bryan, Ezell Branch, Travis Taylor, Paula Waton, Shelia Glass, Andre May, Thalya Williams, Kim Wilson, Janice Lee, Paul Leek, Linda Ridgell, Orlando Berry and Steven Nuckols.

Travis Taylor seems to have a slight problem as he demonstrated how to make a peanut butter sandwich to his son, Andrew "Booger" Massey, during a pep rally skit.

Office Workers

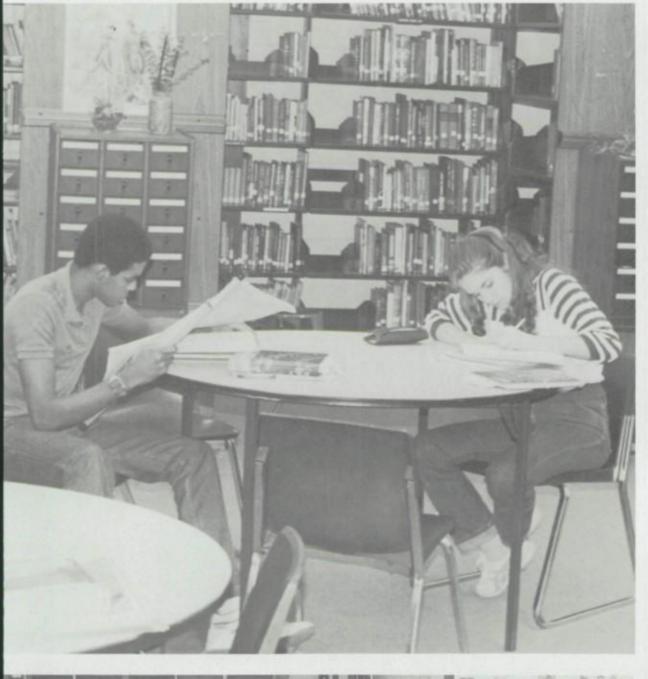
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Henrietta Evans, Joyce Jackson,
Arnette Dixon, Letha Ward, and
Minnie Bingham.

Fire Marshalls

Steve Lacy, Walter Nunley, Stephen Gabel, Gerald Hughes, Michael Armstrong, Ricky Clemmons, Rodney Gatewood, Julius Davidson, Missie Walt, Stephen Nuckols, Daryl McGehee, John David Walt, Steven Norris, Amy Stewart, Claude Rector, and Tyrone Thorne.







Library Club -

Adrienee Jorgan, Angela Jordon, Chandra Fleming, Paula Smith, Walter Witherspoon, Arnette Dixon, Arnette Clark, Travis Taylor, Lisa Galloway, Felicia Branch, Bobby Easter, Cecil Watson, Leon Smith, Brenda Banyard, James Edgarson, Camelia Buckhanna, Roderic Tiller, Tonya Madden, Kim Fells, Cynthia Baker, Fredrick Hollinshed, Michelle Love, Ricardo Poole, Tracy Pickett, Linda Ridgell, Paulette Lacy, Tyrone Seahorn, Gary Barnett, Evonne Berry, Gary Strickland, Ezell Branch, Ricky Watts, Walter Morgan, Sonja Smith, Joyce Jackson, Debra Blackshire, Paula Watson, Jeff Berry, and Leslie Livingston.

Library

The DHS library provided not only a quiet place for study but also many resources for the students. The library received new books and materials weekly that add to its quality.

The Library Club's main purpose was to increase pupil interest and participation in

school library work.

It provided a Thanksgiving "Cheer Basket" for the needy as its annual project. It also sponsored special activities during National Library Week.

The library provides a quiet place to catch up on studying and current events. Dwanda Trotter works on her English as Terry Bess catches up on the latest news.



Dwana Chatham catches up on her home work.

F.C.A.

FCA is an intragal part of sports at DHS. To be a member, one must participate in some sport at DHS.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes tries to promote good sportsmanship and set a good example for the student body.

Their policy is "the Lord first, the team second and self third."

James Tiner and Michael Thrash, captains of the Warren game, rode the FCA float in the Homecoming parade.

FCA members: Blake Rogers, Garry Barnett, Clay Pinkett, James Tiner, Michael Thrash, Dwight Johnson, Jerry Rawson, Maurice Johnson, Mr. Lewis Branson, Johnny Miller, Ricky McCarrell, Fred Hollinshed, Walter Morgan, Coach Don Lenderman, Stacy Keith, Gary Mizell, James Edwards, Anthony Jones, Oliver Stevenson, Tony Verser, Coach Bubby Boney, Coach Jerry White, Terrance Williams, Danny Campbell, Steve Lacy, Jimmy Morris, Todd Lewellen, John Jordan, John Madden, Roderic Tillar, Rodney Davis, Terry Prewitt, Kevin-Crow, Aaron McGee, Keith Hurst, Doug Mullins, Rodney Franklin, Issac Ravion, Melvin Eldridge, Ronnie Neal, Lawrence Smith, Dexter Brown, John Wells, Mike_ Riley, Mark Hollinshed, Chad Haynes, Julius Davidson, Ricky Steele, Keith Morgan, Robert Chatham, Shane Gasaway, Terry Bess, Floyd Hayes, Roosevelt Mixon, Johnny Morgan, Xavier Livingston, Lavone Johnson.









Teen Involvement

Teen Involvement, composed of approximately 200 students grades 9-12, is proof that many students are concerned about fighting alcohol and drug abuse.

Activities of Teen
Involvement included handing
out pamphlets on smoking
and drug abuse, having guest
speakers, visiting the grade
schools and sponsoring the
Great American Smokeout.

Officers - President Michael Thrash, Vice President Claude Rector, Secretary April Day, and Reporter Ricky McCarrell.

Tracy Ballard, Brenda Banyard, Carl Blackshire. Rodney Block, Michelle Baldwin, Christie Bonds, Felicia Branch, Susanne Bryan, Sharon Cantrell, Annette Clark, Eddie Cobbs, Keith Croom, Kim Donaldson, Kim Downen, Beth Estes, Robin Farmer, Shawn Fells, Chandra Fleming, Lisa Galloway, Alma Harris, Eric Haynes, Jessie Haynes, Kelly Hogue, Donna Hunsaker, Bobby Irons, Lisa Jackson, Jeff Johnson, Martha Johnson, Steve Johnson, Stan Leek, Leslie Livingston, Carry McDermott, Eddie Madden, Chanda Martin, Karen Mitchell, Melissa Mizell, Greg Moore, William Morgan, Stephen Nuckols, Kristie O'Briant, Francis Pickens, Jarrett Pickett, Jenny Poole, Shannon Rochelle, Jackie Smith, Tammy Smith, Fred Stovall, Samantha Strickland, Greg Thomas, Greg Vickers, Jackie Walters, Karie Wright, Carla Jones, Adrienne Jordan, Shawna Beavers, Karla Bell, Greg Bess, Sandra Boothe, Kara Beth Canada, Tarnesia Canady, Dwana Chatham, Kelvin Corbin, Jeff Cox, Cynthia Davis, Tony Davis, James Edgerson, Degdra Eldridge, Kim Fleming, Shane Gasaway, Brigette Garrett, Willie Goynes, Shane Martin, Lavon, John Jordan, Tammy Kellebrew, Paulette Lacy, Zay Livinston, Janie McDonald, Bobby Mann, Kathleen Miles, Sheila Morris, Pam Morton, Brenda Peacock, Ricardo Poole, Tarry Prewitt, Carol Rash, Linda Ridgell, Mike Rilley, Maurine Ryan, Tyrone Seahorn, Sharon Smith, Sonya Smith, Sharon Stevens, Amy Stewart, Roderic Tillar, Missie Walt, Melissa Weser, Michelle Weser, Kim Wilson, Leroy Anthony, Lucinda Bailey, Cynthia Baker, Wayne Bradshaw, Terry Brewer, Camelia Buchanna, Lisa Clark, Linda Cobbs, Brandi Costello, Lisa Dalton, April Day, Sharon Dewesse, Arnette Dixon, Valerie Downen, Melinda Hunta Costello, Lisa Dalton, April Day, Sharon Dewesse, Arnette Dixon, Valerie Downen, Melinda Gleridge, Henretta Evans, Jacqueline James, Marlin James, Gail Jarrett, Anthony Jones, S

Community Affairs

It is hard to seperate school from community life at Dumas High School. Many students participate in community activities as well as community members participating in school activities.

Ding Dong Days activities were moved to DHS from Memorial Park due to the rainy weather which caused muddy conditions at the Park.

Dumas Community Theatre produced Annie Get Your Gun on the stage at DHS as part of Ding Dong Days. Many DHS students and faculty could be found on stage and in supporting roles.

The empty Sunbeam plant was filled by the Hushman Corporation. This move helped to replace the jobs lost by the closing of the Sunbeam plant last year.

The 1984 Delta Arts and Crafts Fair had its biggest year ever with huge crowds on all three days.

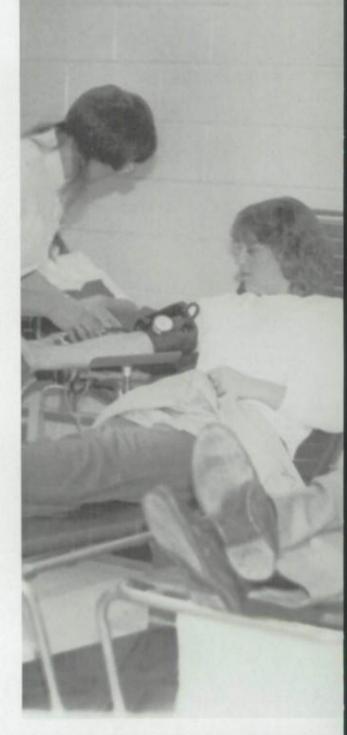
The annual Women's Service League Christmas parade was also the biggest ever, even with the delay due to a train and car collision.

The Bloodmobile was sponsored by VICA at Dumas High. It raised 108 units, which was the largest drawing in Desha County.

The First United Methodist Church was the site of a fund raising breakfast for Bill Clinton's campaign.

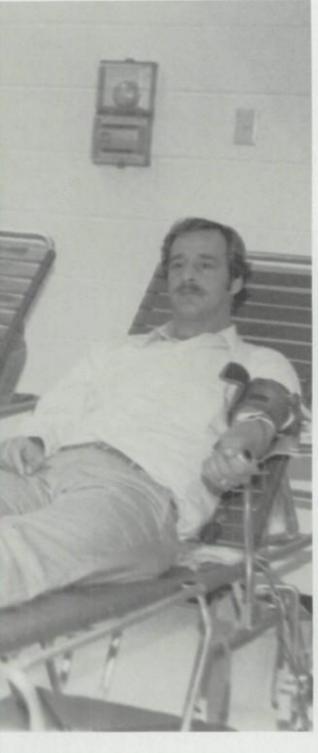
The Dumas school system faced 1985 with many questions as to what effects the new education standards would have on the consolidation of schools in their area.

Many students joined in giving blood during the Bloodmobile's visit to DHS. One Hundred and eight units were drawn, the largest draw in Desha county for the year.





The cast of Annie Get Your Gun.







Governor Bill Clinton, Baine Poole, and Rev. Warren Strickland converse during the fund raising breakfast for the Governor.

Jo Ann Castle, honky-tonk pianist from the Lawrence Welk show, performed during Ding Dong Days.



Open House at Dumas Schools brought many parents to the classrooms, helping to keep communication between parents and teachers open.





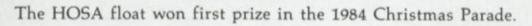
The Student Council and the National Honor Society combined to provide Christmas gifts for the nursing home.



DHS students participated in the lighting of the Community Christmas Tree, as well as helping with the Hospital Auxiliary.



Library Club members gave a "Cheer Basket" to a needy family for Thanksgiving.





State And National Affairs

1984-85 saw the first woman Vice-Presidental candidate in the history of the United States. There was much controversy over whether Geraldine Ferraro hurt or helped the Democratic cause. Regardless, the Mondale-Ferraro ticket was over whelmingly defeated by the Republican Reagan-Bush ticket.

The first baboon heart transplant surgery was performed on "Baby Fae". Although she survived only days, the surgery brought about a flood of controversy over the "rights" and "wrongs" of the issue.

The first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, lost her crown due to revealing photos published in a national magazine.

William Schroeder received the first semi-successful mechanical heart transplant.

Governor Bill Clinton made a great effort to regain

support from voters, especially Arkansas teachers. His controversial education improvement plan received national attention.

The Grand Gulf nuclear power plant case was voted the Number 1 story as Arkansas protested loud and long about being billed \$250 million for a power plant in Mississippi.

Seven Arkansas law inforcement officers met violent deaths during 1984.

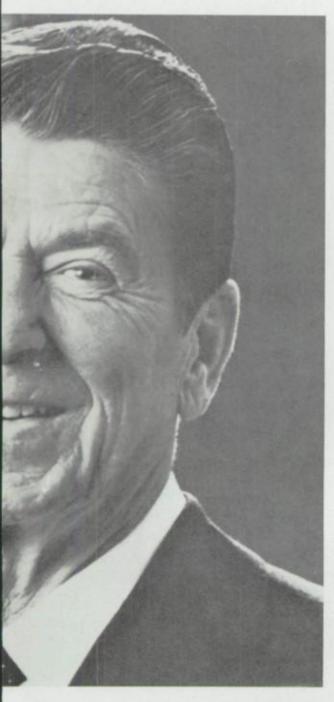
Cabbage Patch dolls were again priority items for Christmas. Demand led to many copies and imitations.

The wet Fall weather throughout the South prevented many farmers from harvesting the expected "bumper" crops.

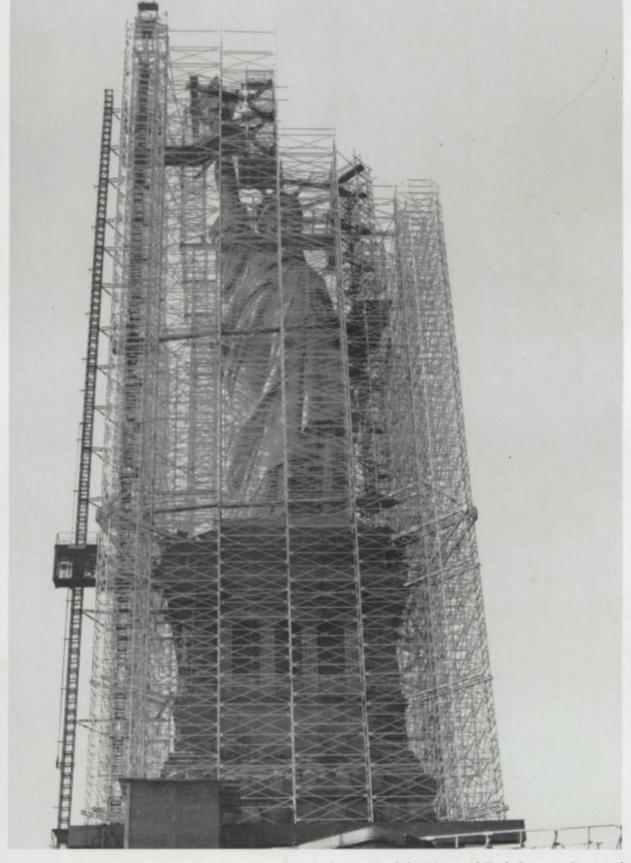




The Bill Teeter family of Tiller were selected the 1984 Arkansas Farm Family of the Year.



Ronald Reagan won a landslide victory in the 1984 Presidential election as he won the electoral vote in every state except Minnesota and the District of Columbia.



Courtesy of the National Park Service, Statue of Liberty National Monument.

Reconstruction of "The LADY" was a national focal point in 1984

Governor Bill Clinton won his second term handily in 1984 despite opposition by the AEA to his education plan. The 1985-86 term will be his third as Governor of Arkansas as well as being the last two year term. A new law passed in '84 will make the term from all Constitutional officers four years.



I AM People

I am one of 658 students who make up Dumas High School. I am you.

I am the 9th grader who is required to take a half credit of Physical Education as well as a semester of Geography, whether I want it or not.

I am the 10th grader who is actually considered "in high school." I finally get to participate with the other big kids!

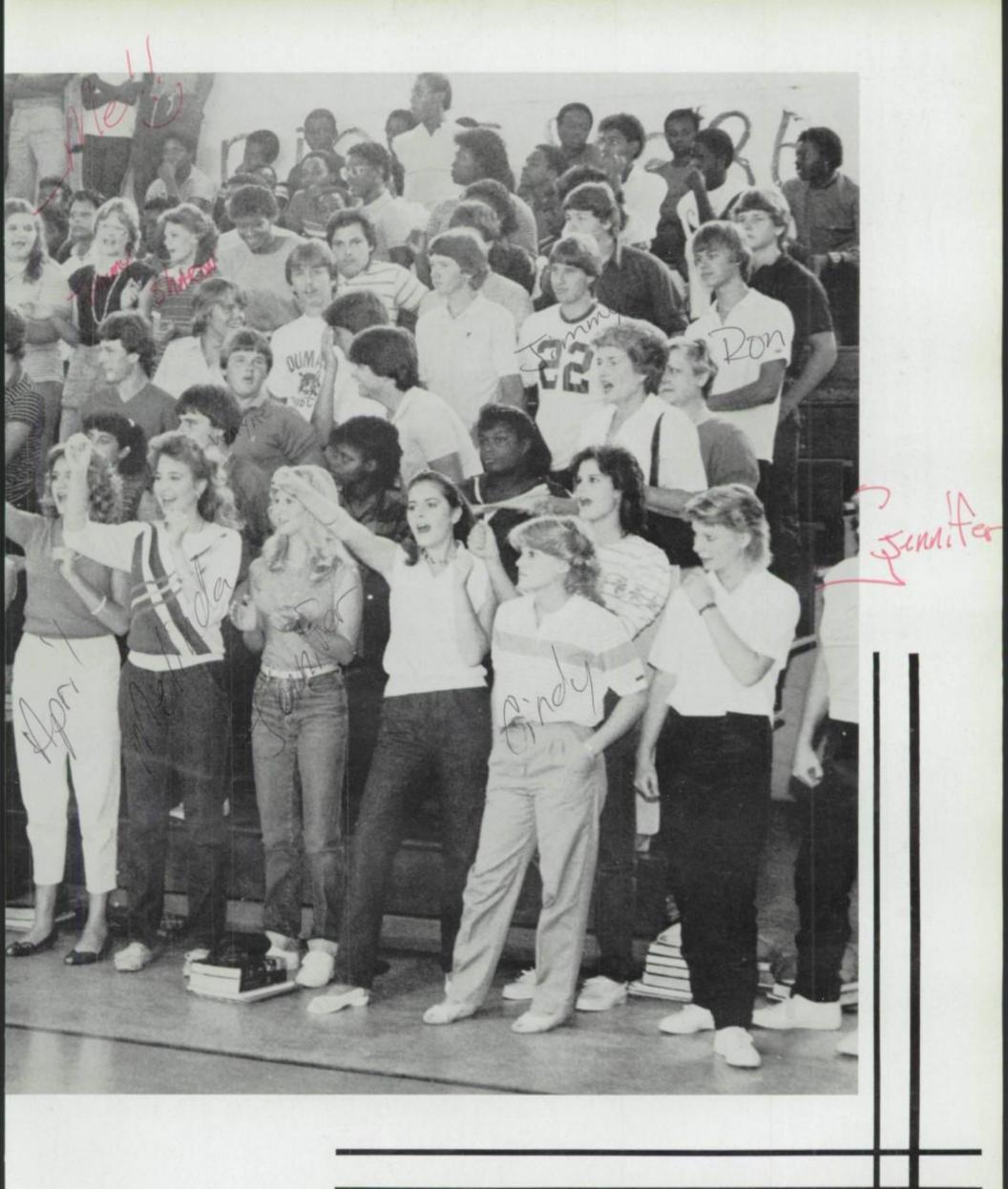
I am the 11th grader who gets to order a class ring and then worries everyone to death asking "when are the class rings coming in?"

I am the 12th grader who faces many new decisions — preparing for graduation and starting a new life. Suddenly I realize that at the end of the year I will have to leave this safe nest that I have occupied for the last twelve years and face the cold, cruel world.

I am every single one of you, yet combined I am DHS.

Outstanding Seniors	99
Seniors	104
Juniors	118
Sophomores	124
Freshmen	132
Homecoming	136
Honors	138
Staff	141
Faculty	145
Administration	150





The following Seniors were named Outstanding Seniors for the 1985 class on the basis of grade point and activities. Their grade point listed is after seven semesters. The grade points ranged from 4.00 through 3.35.

> Tammy McGehee - Band, 3; Majorette, 3; Line Captain, 3; Speech Club, 3, Secretary; Student Council, 3, Vice President; Science Club, 2, Secretary; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Mash". Who's Who Among American High School Students, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Girls State; Majorette Award, 2; National Honor Society; First place Chemistry Division 1984 Science Fair. Parents - Linda McGehee and Jimmy McGehee.

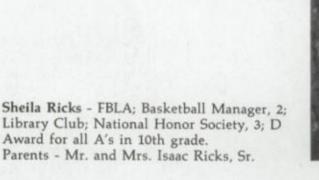


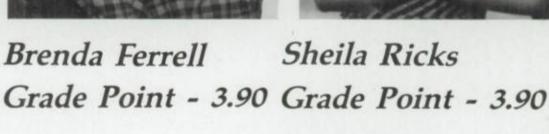
Tammy McGehee Grade Point - 4.00.

Brenda Ferrell - Teen Involvement, 2; FBLA; HOSA; Library Club, 2; National Honor Society, 3; Top 10 percent of class; Semester Honor Roll, SRA Awards, Science Fair Award, 3rd place. Parents - Betty and Jack Shinn

Award for all A's in 10th grade.







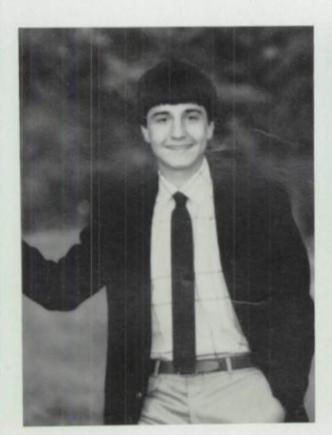


Valen Moses Grade Point - 3.83.



Jeff Estes

Grade Point - 3.76



John David Walt Grade Point - 3.76.



Claude Rector Grade Point - 3.73.

Valen Moses - Class President, 3; Science Club, 3, Project Chairman, Vice President, President; Band, 3, Drum Major; Tennis, 3; Student Council, 3; Speech Club; Spanish Club; Boys State; National Honor Society, 3, President; 1984 Arkansas Governor's School; Arkansas Junior Science and Humanities Symposium; National Honor Society; All-Region Band, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Science Fair Winner; SRA Award for 90% and above. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Velazquez Moses, Sr.

Jeff Estes - Student Council, 3; Speech Club, 2; Science Club 2, Vice President; Basketball, 3; Tennis, 2; Boys State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society, 3; All District in Tennis. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Benny Estes.

John David Walt - Band; Speech Club, 2; Science Club, 3; Teen Involvement; Fire Marshall, 3; Baseball, 2; Student Congress, 2; 4-H Club, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Boys State; Top 10% of class; Who's Who Among American High School Students; 1984 Arkansas Governor's School. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. David Walt.

Claude Rector - Band, 3; All Region Band, 2; Fire Marshall, 3; Science Club, 3, President; Speech Club; Student Council; Baseball; Tennis, 2; Teen Involvement, Vice President; "Bye-Bye Birdie"; National Honor Society, 3, Treasurer; Boys State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Semester Honor Roll; 92% SRA.
Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rector.

Samantha Appleberry - Teen Involvement; Student Council, Secretary; National Honor Society, 2, Secretary; GCECA, Reporter; Speech Club; "Mash"; Science Club, Reporter, Band, Tennis, 2; Girls State, Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Honor Society; Homecoming Maid of Honor; Honor Roll. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Appleberry

Jonie Birch - Merit Awards; Girls State; National Honor Society; 1984 usher at graduation and prom; Honor Roll; Speech Club, 3, Secretary; Science Club; Band, Majorette-line; Teen Involvement, GCE; Yearbook Staff, 3, Associate Editor, Co-Editor. Parents - Don Birch and Mary Stuart.





Samantha Appleberry Jonie Birch Grade Point - 3.65. Grade Point - 3.65.

Lisa Branson - Speech Club, 3; Science Club, 2; Teen Involvement, 2; Student Council; Band, 3; Flag-line, 3; Flag-line Captain; Office Worker; "Bye, Bye Birdie"; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Girls State, House of Representatives; All Region Band, 3; Science Fair winner; SRA Awards; Honor Roll; National Honor Society. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branson.

Amanda Zeno - National Honor Society, 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Student Council Convention; Girls State; Student Council, 3, Reporter; Band; Majorette; HOSA; Teen Involvement. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Lary Zeno.



Lisa Branson Grade Point - 3.62



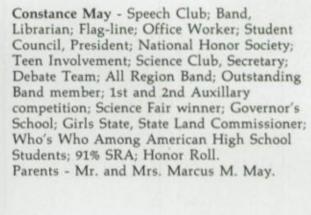
Amanda Zeno Grade Point - 3.61



Constance May Grade Point - 3.59.



Paul Leek Grade Point - 3.55.



Paul Leek - Student Council, 3, Treasurer; Student Council Convention; Band, 3; Teen Involvement, 2; Science Club, 2; Baseball; Spanish Club; Speech Club; "Mash"; National Honor Society, 3; Top 10% of class; Boys State, Who's Who Among American High School Students; Academic Honor Roll; 93% SRA; 99% SRA.

Parents - Mrs. Leon Leek



Sunni Denver Grade Point - 3.53.



Stacey Hardin Grade Point - 3.51.

Sunni Denver - Band, 3; Majorette, 3; Speech Club, 2; Science Club, 3; Teen Involvement; Office Worker; "Bye-Bye Birdie"; All Region Band, 3; Outstanding Majorette; Girls State; Homecoming Senior Maid; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Roll; National Honor Society, 3, Reporter. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denver.

Stacey Hardin - Teen Involvement; GCECA, Treasurer; "Mash"; Tennis, 2; HOSA, Secretary; National Honor Society, 2; Honor Roll. Parents - Mrs. Bill Hardin and Mrs. Larry

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Charles Woodyard - Speech Club; HOSA; Spanish Club, Project Chairman; "Mash"; UALR Chemistry Institute; Top 10% of class; National Honor Society; 90% NEDT Certificate; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student Congress; Honor Roll; Gifted and Talented Program at UAM; Science Fair Winner; Winner DEA Essay Contest.

Parents - Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Woodyard.

Gail Cantrell - Teen Involvement, 2; Future Business Leaders of America; Senior Class Treasurer; National Honor Society, 3. Parents - Jo Ann Wood and Tommy Cantrell.



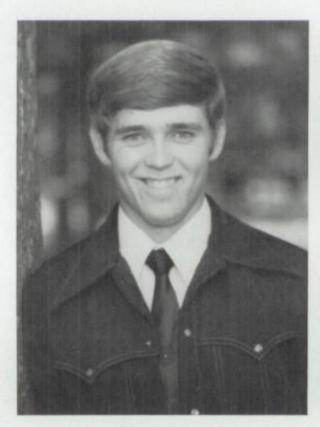
Charles Woodyard Grade Point - 3.49



Gail Cantrell
Grade Point - 3.47

Maurice Johnson - VICA; Spanish Club; FCA, 3; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All Southeast Arkansas Football; Honorable Mention All District Football, 3; All District and All State Track, 2. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson.

Tammy Cowen - Band; Speech Club, Teen Involvement; FBLA; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; Girls State; Vice President of Sophomore Class; Honor Roll. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cowen.



Maurice Johnson Grade Point - 3.47



Tammy Cowen
Grade Point - 3.47



Laurie Leek Grade Point - 3.43.



Catherine LaCroix Grade Point - 3.42.



Sammie Pinkett - Football, 3; Baseball, 3; FCA; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Roll; All District 8AAA Football. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Pinkett.

Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Travis LeCroix.

Laurie Leek - Science Club, Secretary; Tennis,

2; Majorette Line; Speech Club, 2; Teen Involvement; FBLA; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown"; National Honor Society, 3;

Catherine LaCroix - Band, 3; Speech Club; Student Council; Teen Involvement; Science Club; Office Worker; 10th Grade Class Secretary; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All Region Band; Winner Band Solo and Ensemble; Girls State; Science Fair Winner; Honor Roll; National

Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Skippy Leek.

91% SRA Award.

Honor Society.



Sammie Pinkett Grade Point - 3.38



Paula Watson Grade Point - 3.35.

Paula Watson - Basketball, 2; FHA; Library Club, 3, President; Student Council; National Honor Society, 3; Homecoming Queen. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. James Watson.



Carmen Allen



Tina Allen



Samantha Appleberry



Sherry Ashcraft



Garry Barnett



Joey Bayird



Michael Beavers



Felicia Bell



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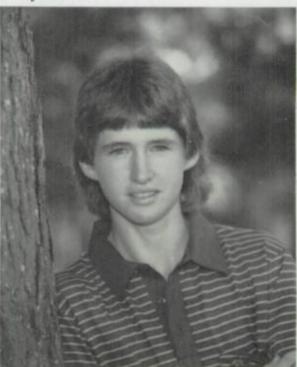
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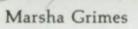
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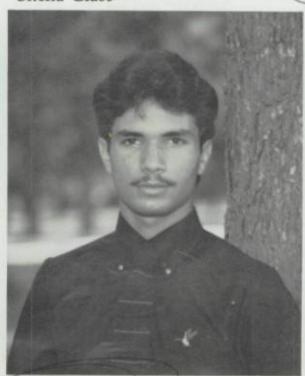


Donny Edwards





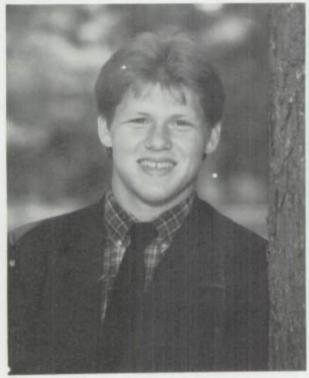




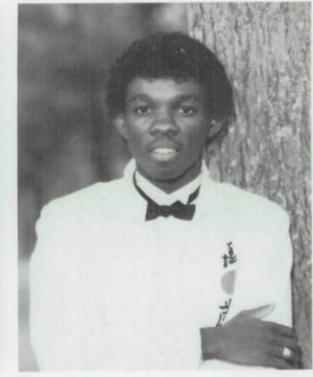
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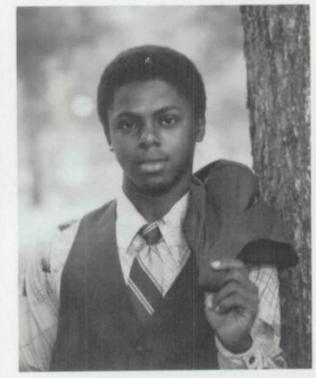
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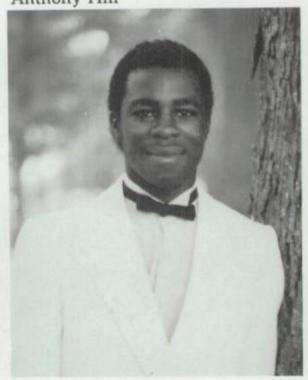
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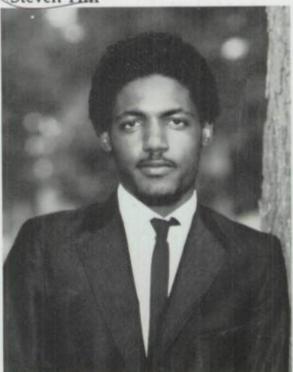
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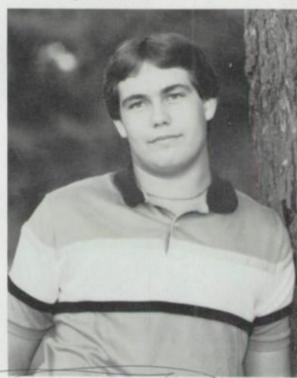
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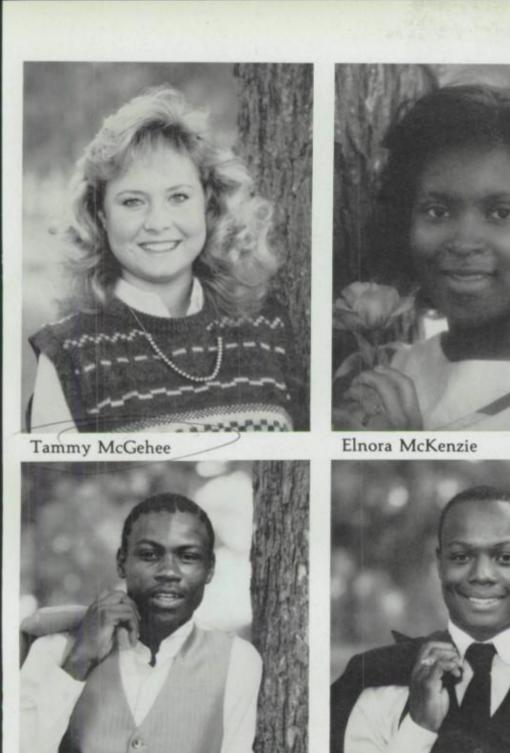
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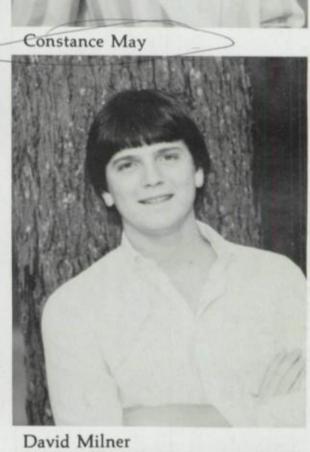


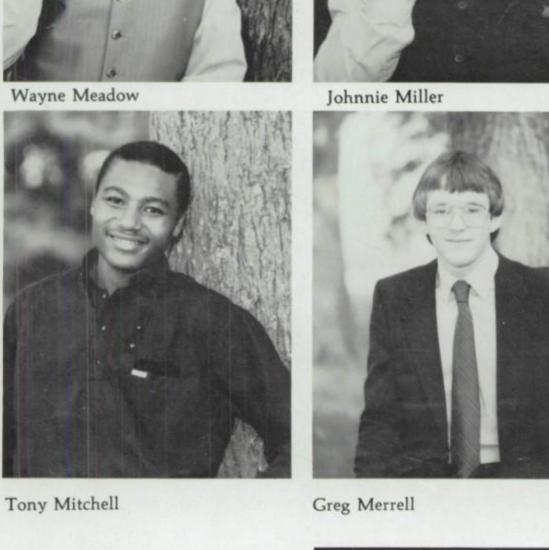
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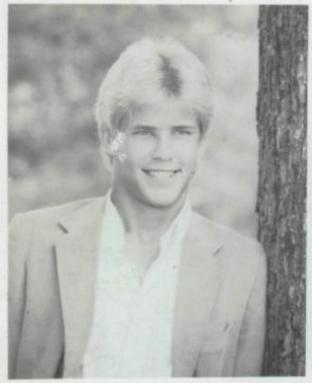












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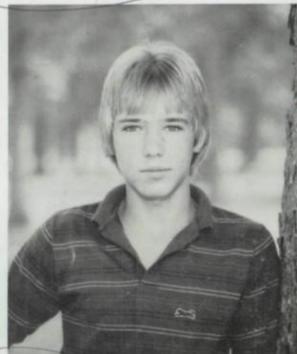
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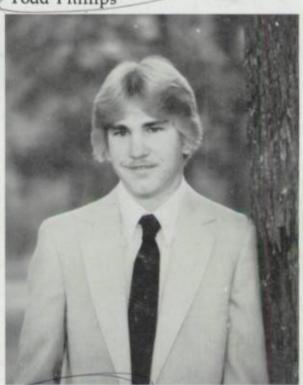
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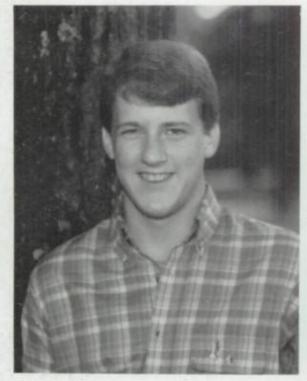
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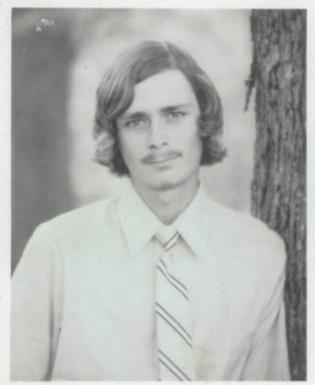
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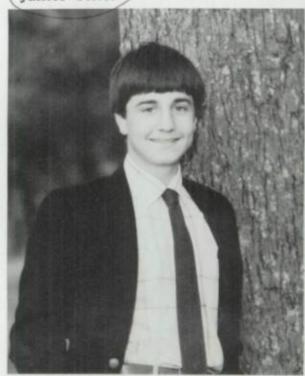
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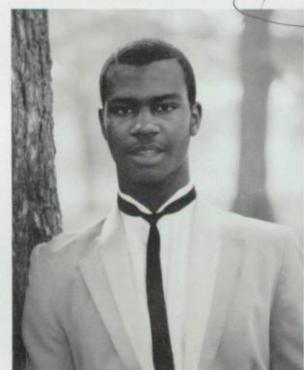
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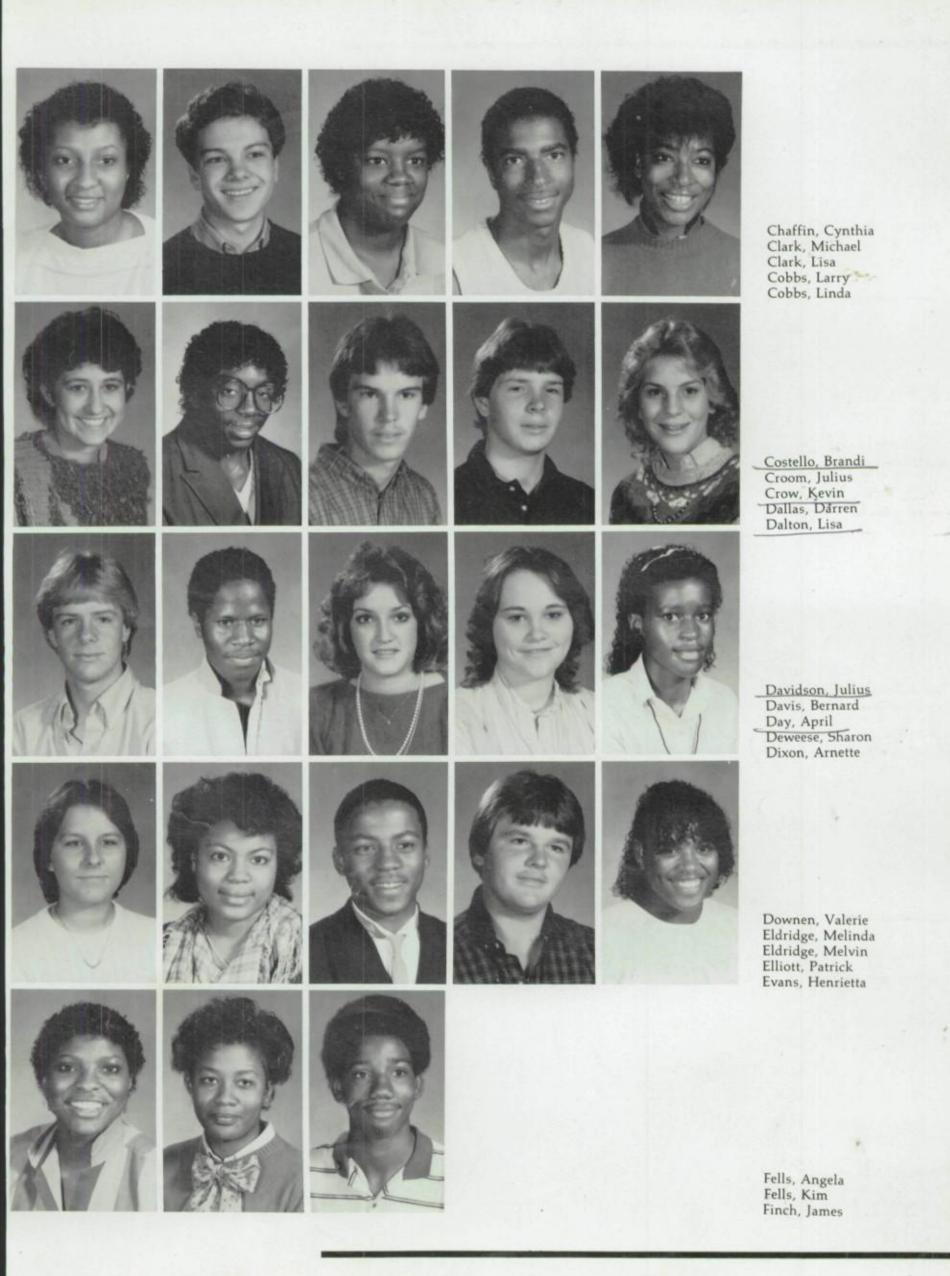
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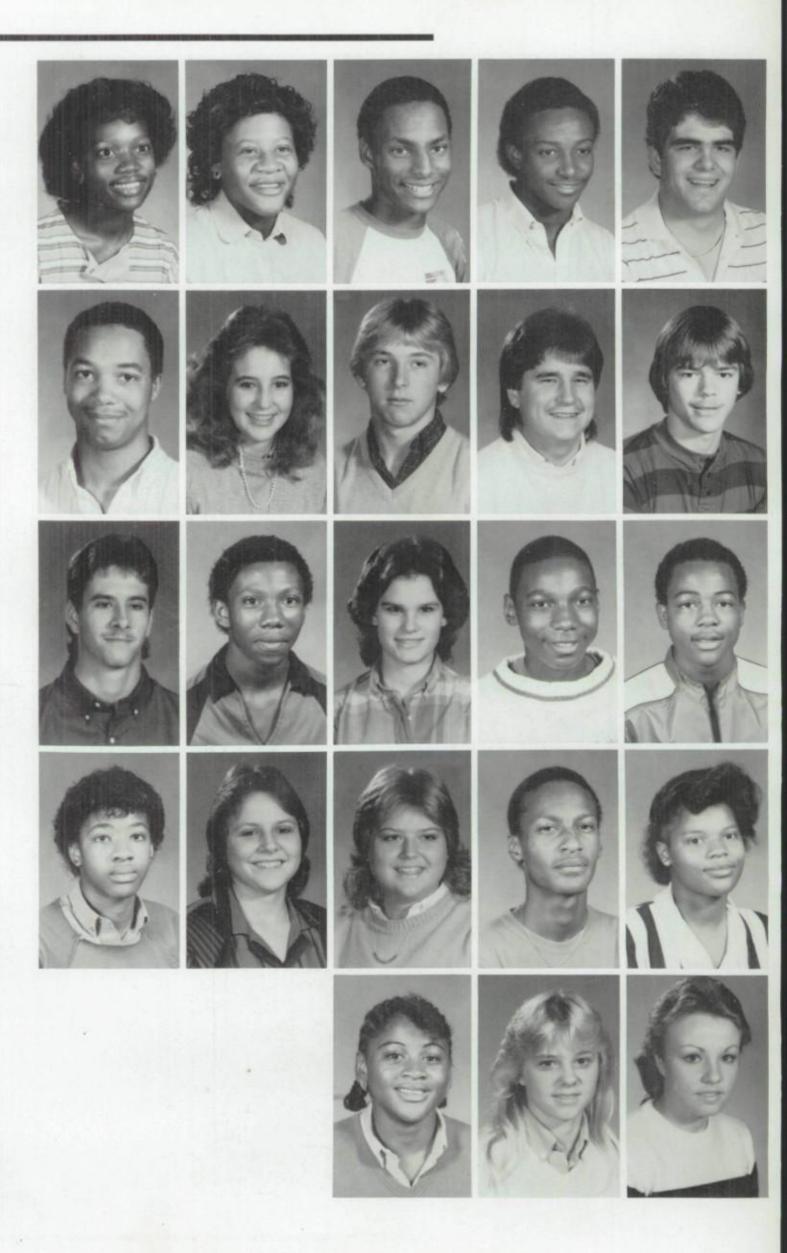


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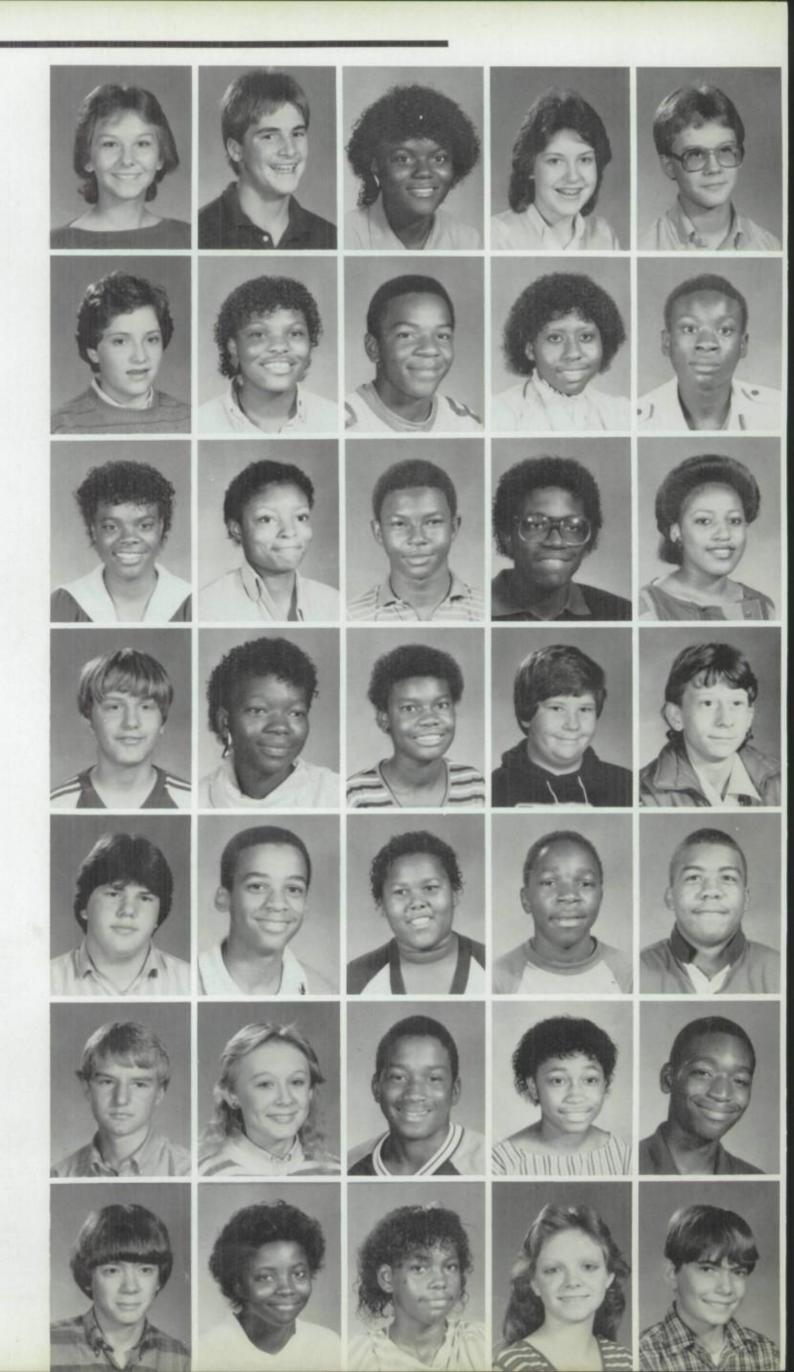
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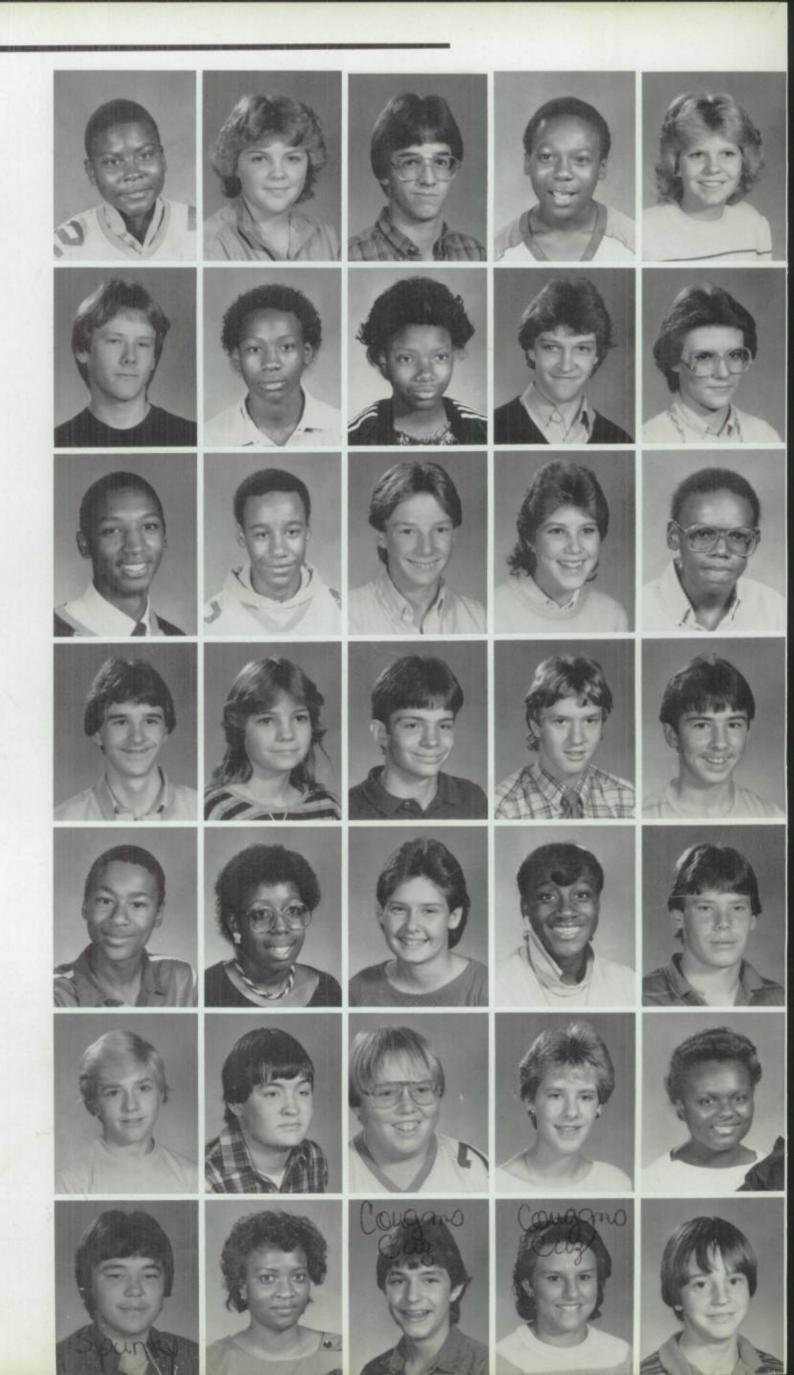
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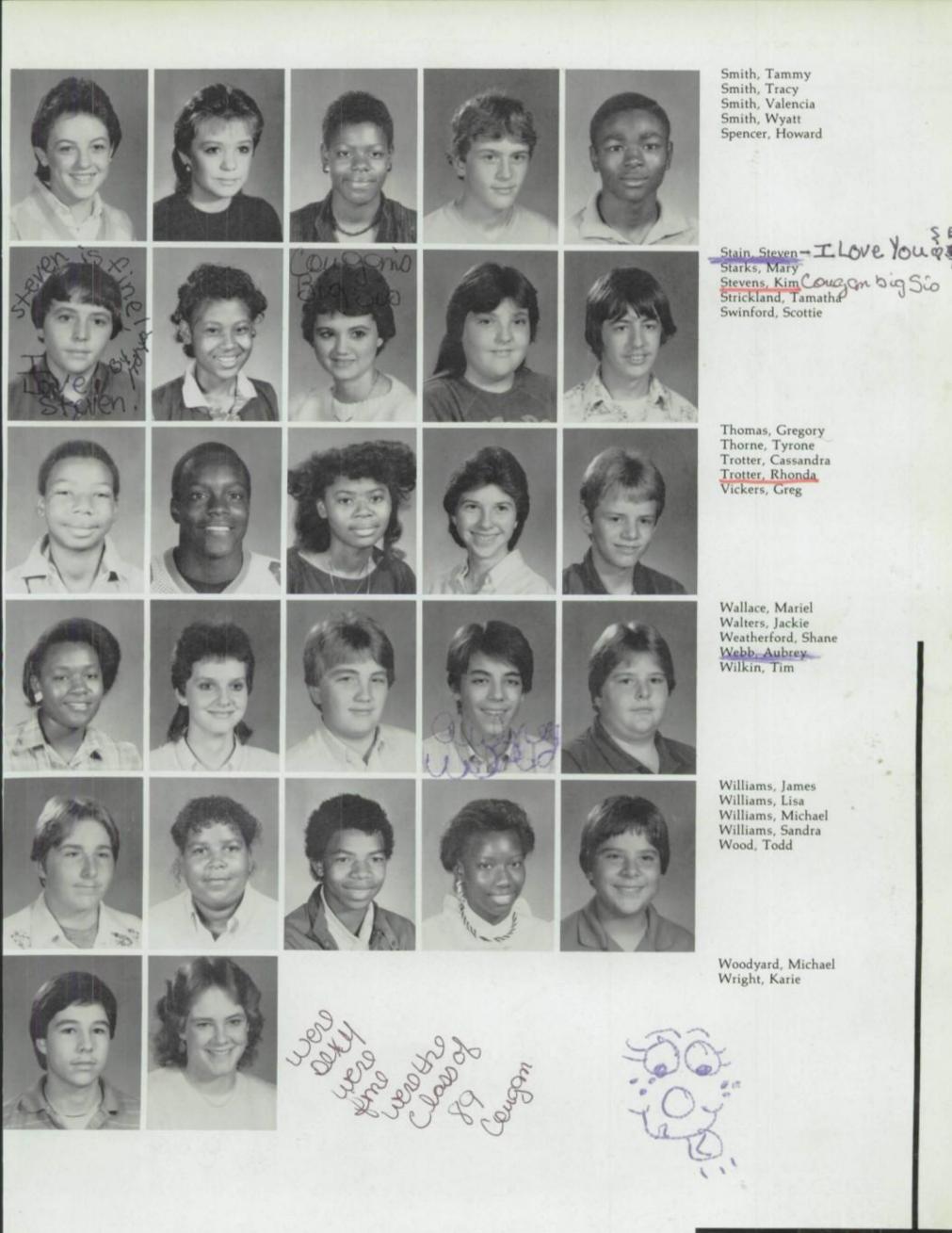
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The Magic And Madness That Is **Homecoming**

Homecoming 1984 began as usual. "Mother Nature" managed to have rain pouring in on Monday which made almost every student wonder if this year would be the usual "rain-out."

Luckily, for the first time in five years, the sun came out and it didn't "rain on our parade."

Due to past experience with the weather, club participation was down for the parade. Although short, the parade was a success, however.

The Student Council sponsored several "dress-up"

days during the week. These included "Twin Day", "50's Day", and of course "Purple and Gold Day."

The Bobcats came away with the 41-8 victory over the Warren Lumberjacks, for a needed conference win.

To top off the festivities, the Student Council sponsored a dance which was attended by many former students and guests.

When we look back to Homecoming 1984, we will remember it as the year we finally had a parade.





1984 Homecoming Queen Paula Watson and escorts Michael Thrash and Garry Barnett.

The Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Council, took place after the tremendous victory over Warren.









1984 Maid of Honor, Samantha Appleberry.

Brian Culpepper, Julius Davidson, John Wells, and Mike Riley work on the "Jack's Tombstone" for the VICA parade entry. 1984 Homecoming Court: Mike
Riley, Sophomore Maid Kara Beth
Canada, James Edwards, Junior
Maid Evangeline Jackson, Clay
Pinkett, Senior Maid Sunni Denver,
James Tiner, Maid of Honor
Samanatha Appleberry, Michael
Thrash, Queen Paula Watson, Garry
Barnett, Frederick Hollinshed,
Senior Maid Elonzie Bennett, Stacy
Keith, Junior Maid Melinda
Murphy, Exavier Livingston,
Sophomore Maid Kim Wilson.

Honors

Some students chose to excel and received honors for doing so. Although most were primarily scholatic achievements, some were not.

With activiting ranging from writing essays to serving as delegates at Boys and Girls State, the students who participated in these "extras" were sure to have put out that extra effort required to achieve excellence.

Boys & Girls State

1984 Boys and Girls State delegates: John Paul Wilson, Bobby Hannegan, Paul Leek, Jeff Estes, Johnny Miller, Maurice Johnson, Valen Moses, Claude Rector, Tammy Cowen, Lisa Branson, Marsha Grimes, Tammy McGehee, Samantha Appleberry, Constance May, Jonie Birch, Amanda Zeno, and Terri Rash.



Shandra Fleming, John David Walt, and Stephen Woodyard wrote winning essays on "Why Education is important in a changing world."





9th Graders who placed in All Region Band - Fay Collins, 1st; Wright Porter, 1st; Todd Wood, 1st; Hammett Evans, 2nd; David Cowgill, 1st; Jeff Johnson, 2nd; Robin Farmer, 2nd; Felicia Branch, 1st; Adrienne Jordan, 1st; Rodney Block, 2nd.



Victor Moses made All-State Band.



First Semester Honor Students: (from top) Russell Harvey, Carla Jones, Leslie Livingston, Shawn Fells, Norma Miles, Kerrie Keith, Paul Leek, Michelle Weser, Missie Walt, Glenda Gilbreath, Evangeline Jackson, Lamar Ross, Hammett Evans, Daryll McGehee, Keith Hurst, Aaron McGee, Maurice Johnson, Clay Pinkett, Blake Rogers, Brad Chambliss, Alan Goodgame, Cathie LaCroix, Tim Wilkins, Michael Woodyard, Steven Backus, Jeff Estes, John David Walt, Daniel Montgomery, Claude Rector, Todd Lewellen, Wright Porter, Fay Collins, Brian Reed, Lisa Dalton, Leigh Ann White, Rhonda Overton, Felicia Branch, Sheila Ricks, Paula Watson, Karie Wright, Cindy Gullett, Robin Farmer, Felicia Bell, Terry Brewer, Gayle Harris, Brian Culpepper, Jessie Sandlin, April Day, Samantha Appleberry, Julie Slager, Lori Adcock, Kara Beth Canada, Janice Lee, Holley Smith, Melinda Murphy, Wayne Bradshaw, Stephen Woodyard, Gail Cantrell, Amy Stuart, Minnie Bingham, J.P. Wilson, David Milner, Lisa Branson, Tammy Cowen, Tammy McGehee, Amanda Zeno, Jonie Birch, Sheila Glass, Stacey Harden, Melinda Eldridge, Carol Rash, Linda Spencer, Marquis Hunt, Kim Fells, Gloria Hunt, Victor Moses, Kelly Miller, Sunni Denver, Kim Williams, Debbie Burnett, Barbara Hughes, Jackie Callahan, Keith Dean, and Kim Spivey.

Class Officers

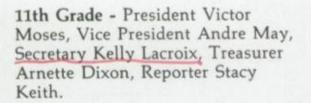
9th Grade - President Brian Reed, Vice President Stephen Nuckols, Secretary Hammett Evans.

10th Grade - President Thalya Williams, Vice President Carol Rash, Secretary Ashleigh Smith.





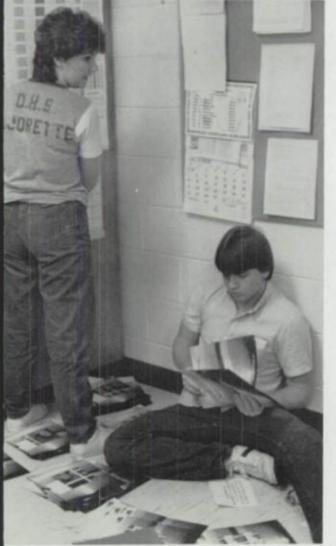




12th Grade - President Valen Moses, Vice President Marsha Grimes, Secretary Jackie Callahna, Treasurer Gail Cantrell, Reporter Dwight Johnson.







1984-85 BOBCAT staff - Amy Stewart, Faculty and Administration; Michael Thrash, Co-Editor, Sports Editor; Missie Walt, Photographer; Brian Culpepper, Photographer; Kara Beth Canada, Activities; Kerri Keith, Activities; Debra McDade, Activities: David Milner, Head Photographer; Melinda Murphy, Associate Editor, Academic Editor; Carol Rash, Sports; Kim Fells, People; Brigette Garrett, People; Carmen Allen, People; Theresa Reives, Faculty; Shelia Morris, Academics; John Wells, Sports; Marsha Grimes, People Editor; Steven Norris, Academics; Robin Lay, Academics, and Leroy Anthony, Sports.

Marsha Grimes looks over the "progress chart" while David Milner sorts out school day pictures.

Yearbook ... On The Rocks

With every school year comes the need for a yearbook and with every yearbook comes the need for a staff to put it together. The 1985 BOBCAT staff, composed of six Seniors, six Juniors, and nine Sophomores, was one of the largest and youngest in years.

The work load remained as heavy as usual, however. Beginning in May, 1984 and ending around February, 1985, the student body sees no evidence of this labor until the books come in in May.

While yearbook is sometimes considered a "study hall" by outsiders, you can bet that the "victims" who take the course come out with a very different opinion.

Learning while working can be mind boggling. This was the task that each staff member was faced with. Receiving a credit this year for Journalism, even if there were tests, helped to make the hard work worth while.

Inflation was another problem. How could a yearbook that would cost approximately \$11,500, be published without charging each student \$35.00 a book. Staffers spent their summer selling ads to cut the cost.

Commitment is the prime attribute of a Yearbook staff member. Commitment is getting the book out even if it meant spending "your" time working to meet deadlines and even breaking dates to work at night.

Yearbook is not just a class. A sort of "family" feeling formed and this feeling helped each member, not only through good but also through the bad times.

Staffers took on various chores.

Co-Editor Michael Thrash helped new staff member, Kara Beth Canada.

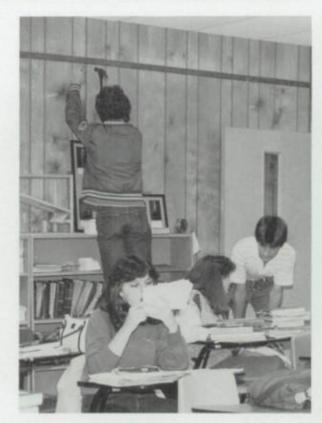
Staffers decided that writing academic copy was not the easiest thing in the world.

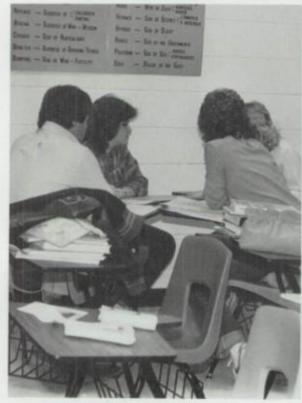
Typing copy was one of the tasks taken on by Associate-Editor Melinda Murphy.

Working on mug shot pages brought different reactions from Kim Fells, Carmen Allen and Marsha Grimes.

One of the first things that new staff members Amy Stewart and Theresa Rieve found out was the importance of dead lines.























Carol Rash took a moment to gather her thoughts before approaching Mrs. Porter.

Missie Walt, Kerrie Keith and Steven Norris worked together to write Social Studies copy.

1985 BOBCAT Editors were Jonie Birch and Michael Thrash.



Brian Culpepper sorted through the newly arrived school day pictures.

Jonie and Carmen found it was easier to catch up on the "latest" than to write copy.

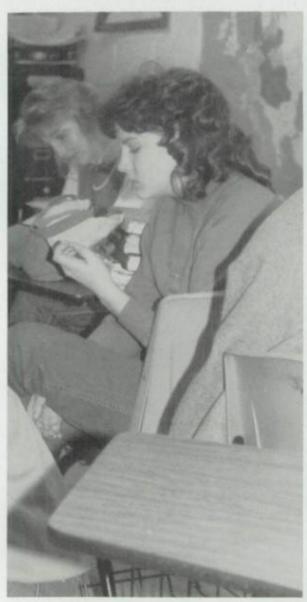


Editors Jonie Birch and Michael Thrash assisted Kara Beth Canada and Carol Rash on the closing pages.

Missy Walt and David Milner had to correlate information turned in by the seniors.



Brigette Garrett and Melinda Murphy proved the old saying, "Sometimes I sit and think and sometimes I just sit."





Faculty

During our high school years there are many times when we have needed help and guidance. It is during these times that we find we can always depend on our DHS faculty.

Their over all concern for the welfare, interests, and well-being of the DHS student is evidenced by their actions.

They unselfishly help students achieve their educational goals while building leadership by staying after school, giving up their lunch hour, their conference period, to tutor, help with special projects, or just talk if that is what is needed.

Mrs. Brenda Decote - Career Education and Social Living.





Mrs. Joy Hudson - Spanish Culture, Spanish I, and Advanced Spanish.

Mrs. Nora Moses - Consumer and Homemaking Education; Mrs. Kathy Norris - Health Occupations I and II; Mr. Alvie Lay, General Co-Operative Education; Mr. Bill Morris - Auto Mechanics; Mr. Chuck Culpepper - IACP.

Beth Steed, Head Junior High Girls
Basketball Coach, Civics, Practical
American History, Introduction to
Social Studies; Paulette Smith,
World History and Civics; Carolyn
Porter, American History, World
History, Psychology, Sociology,
Journalism; Alyce Smith, Economics,
Government, American History,
Contemporary American History.



Wesley Rooks, General Math I and II, Basic Algebra; Calbert Brewer, Geometry and Algebra I; Henry Reding, Algebra II, Advanced Math, and Geometry.



Jimmy McGehee, Head Junior High Football Coach, Drivers Education.

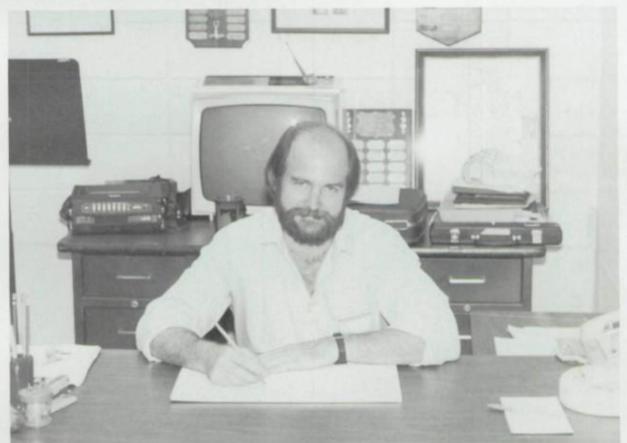




Don Lenderman-Assistant Football Coach, Drivers Education, Study Hall; Jerry White-Head Football Coach, Boys Physical Education and Health; Van Holt-Science, Head Basketball Coach, Study Hall; Bubba Boney-Assistant Football Coach.



Mrs. Eunita Seals, Librarian.



Mr. James Turnbo-Senior High Band Director, Fine Arts.

Brenda Watts-General Business, Business Math and Typing I; Jo Ann Adams-Typing I and II and Accounting; Jerilean Brewer-Computer and Office Technician Lab.

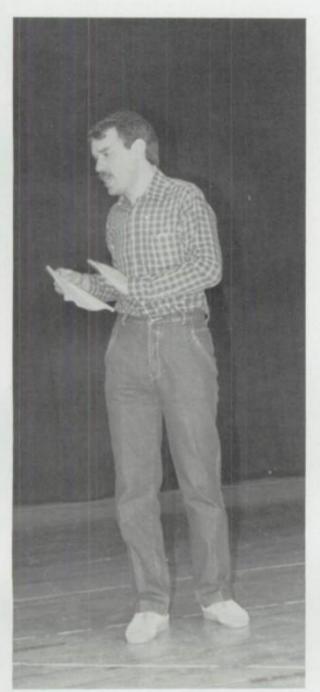


Barbara Webb-Girls Physical Education and Health, Recreational Physical Education, Cheerleaders, and Pep Squad.

Jean Estes-English IVP, IIP, IIIP, and IG; Gloria Lay-English IVA, and IIIA; Sandra Smith-English IVG, and IA; Evelyn Murphy-English IIG, and IIA; Ora Donaldson-English IIIG, IP, and IG.







Mike Boyd, Speech I and II, Drama.



Dorothy Portis, Art I and II.



Hyder Johnson, General Science and Biology; Mrs. Ellen Smith, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics; Ms. Flora Simon, Earth Science.

Administration





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Mr. Gene Weser, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Curriculum and Vocational Education.



Mrs. Linda McGehee and Mrs. Lila Bishop, District secretaries.



School Board: Lewis Bluerock, Glenn Puryear-President, Harold Tidwell, Clifton Meador, Dr. Guy Robinson, David Walt, Joe Thomas.





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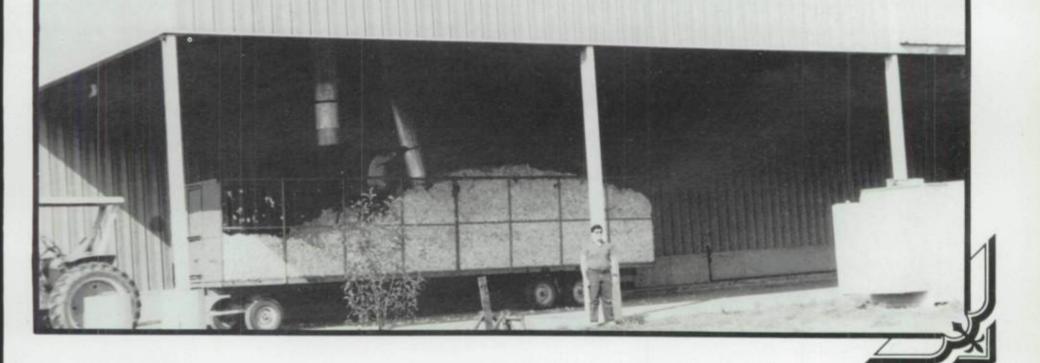
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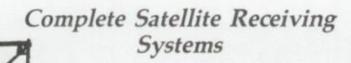
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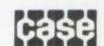
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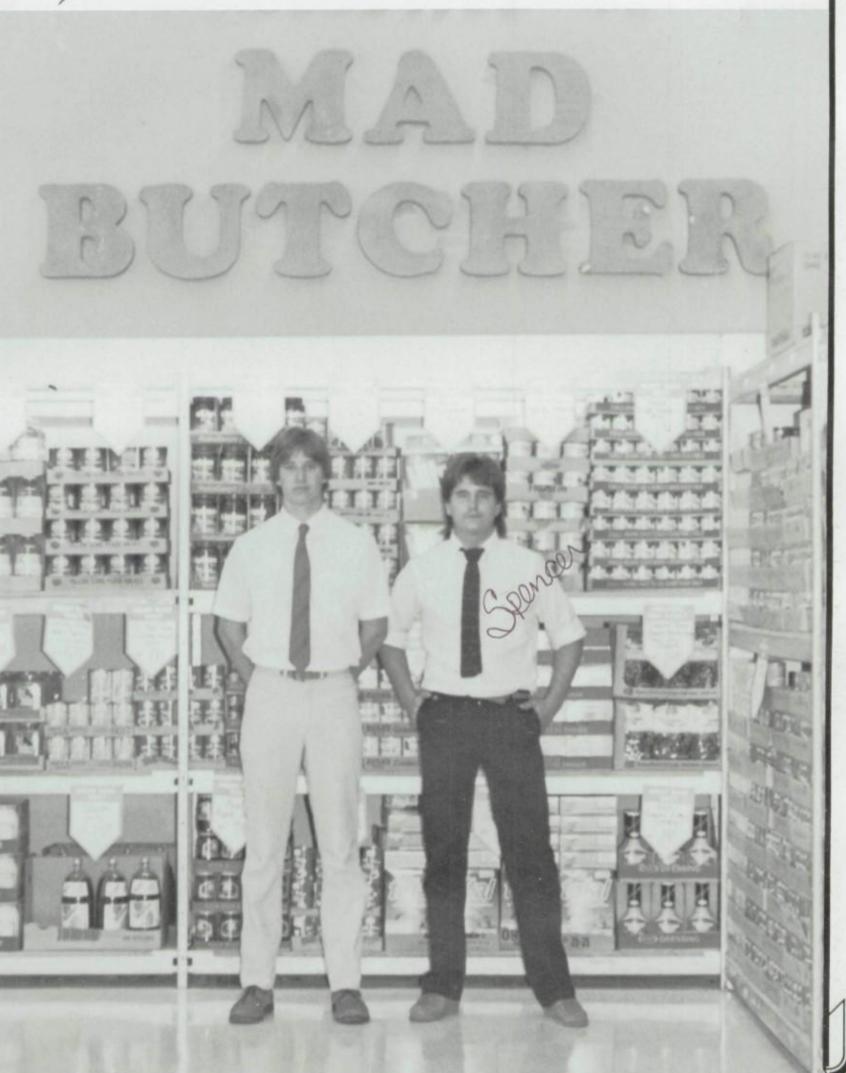
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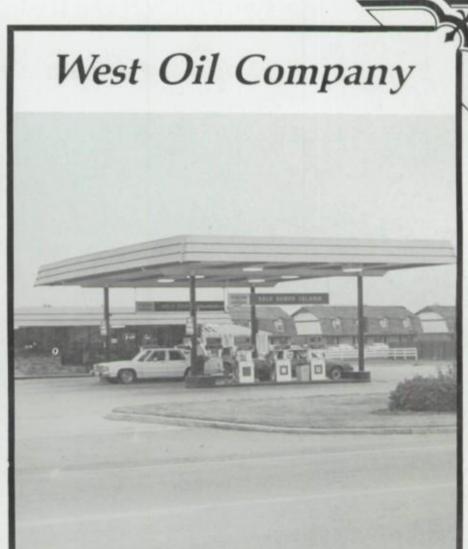


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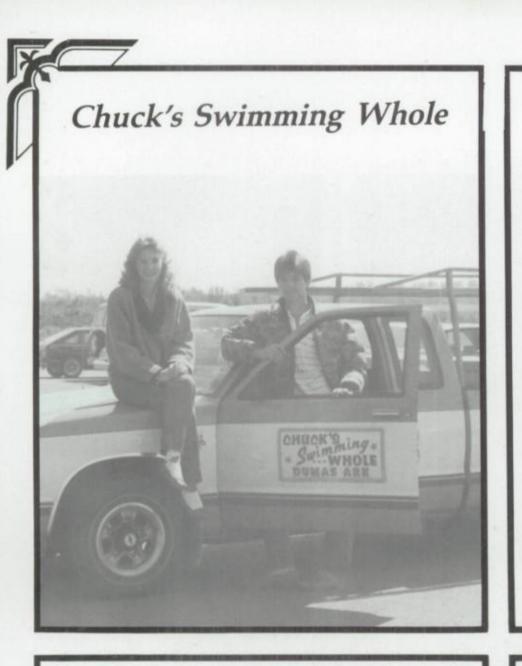




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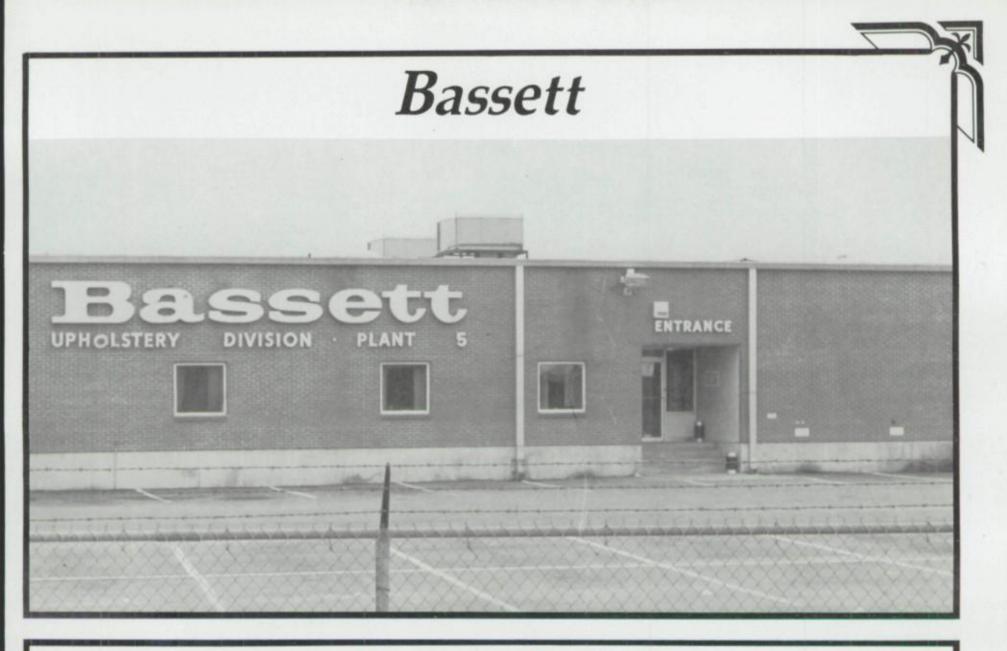


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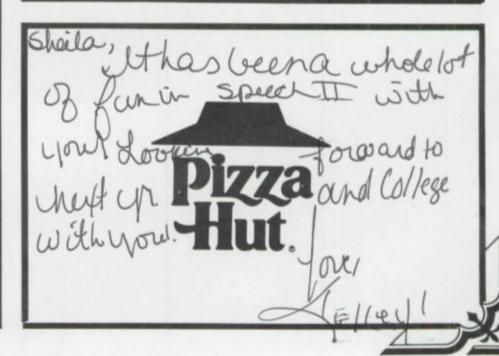
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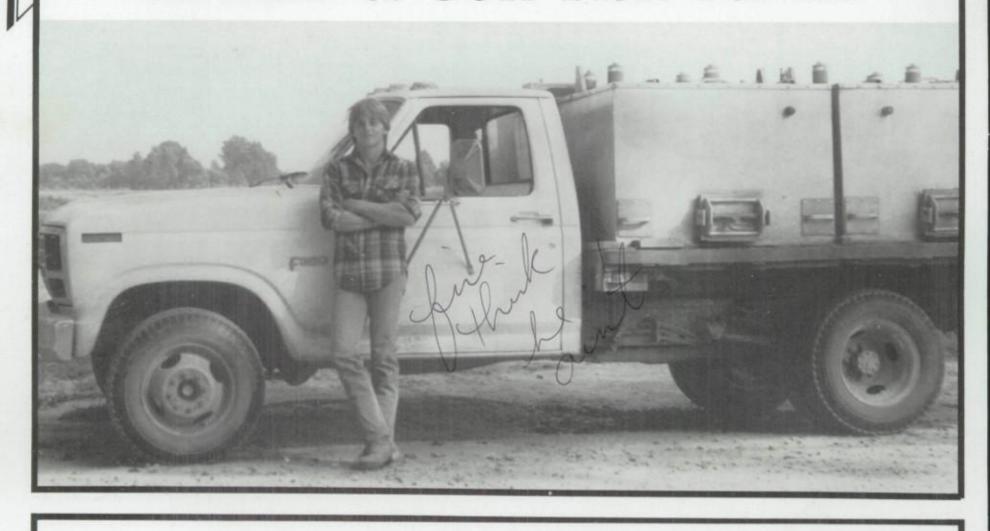


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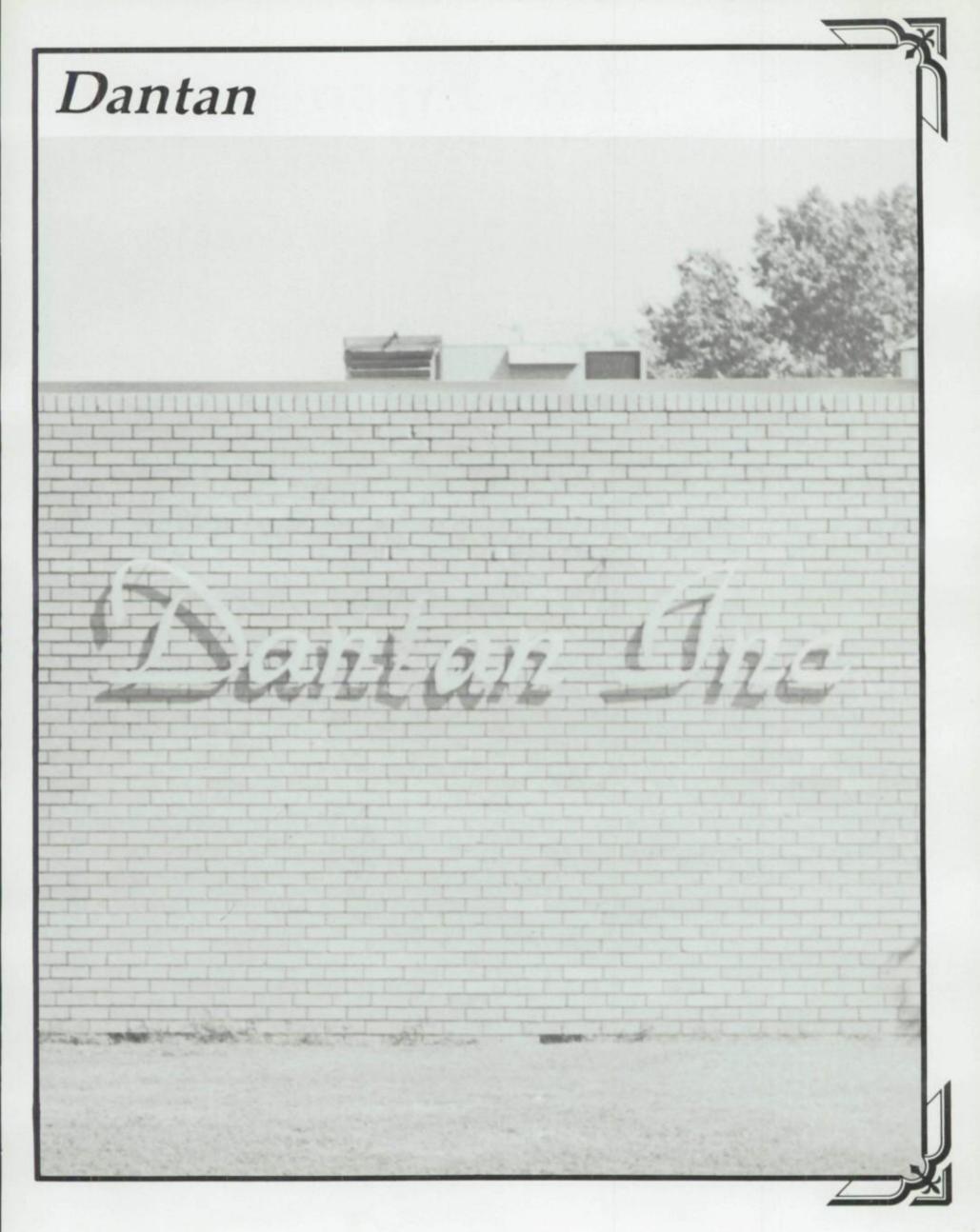
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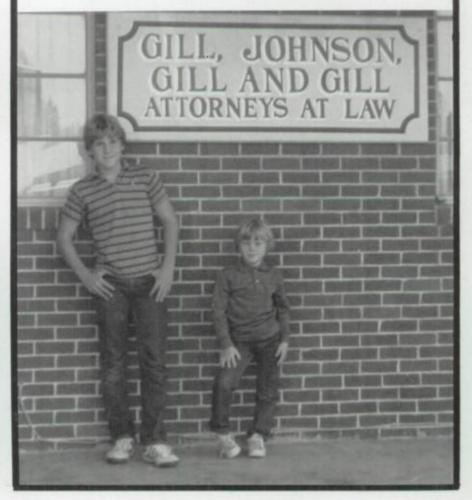
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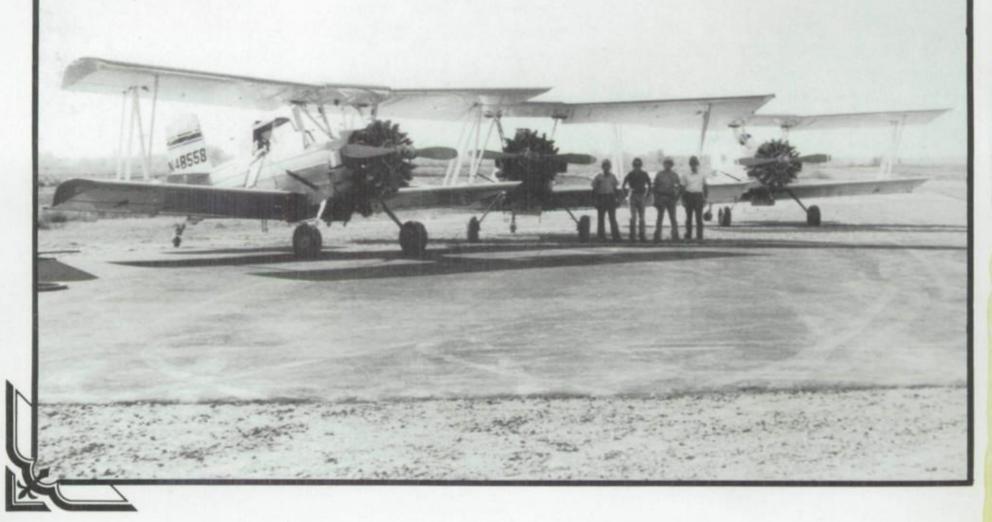
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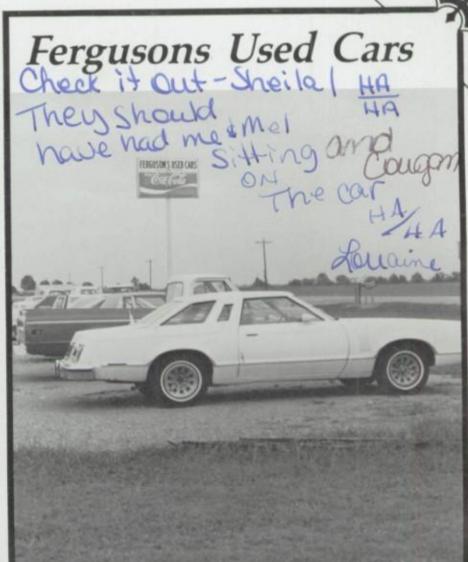


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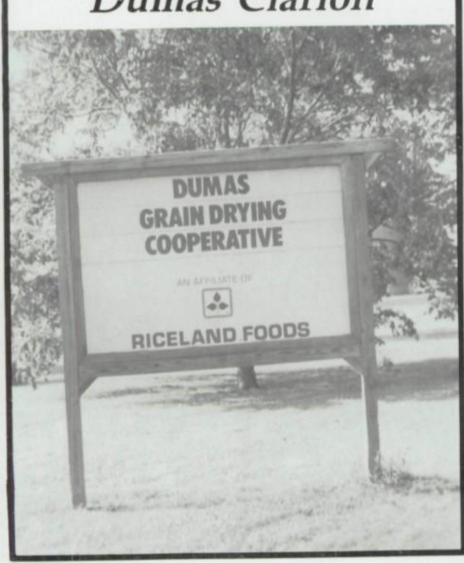
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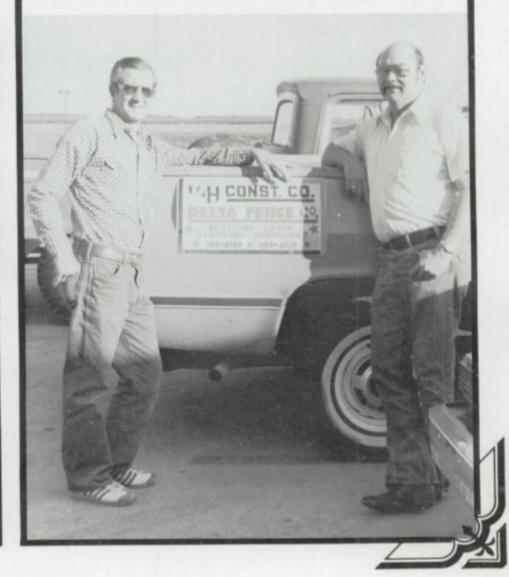
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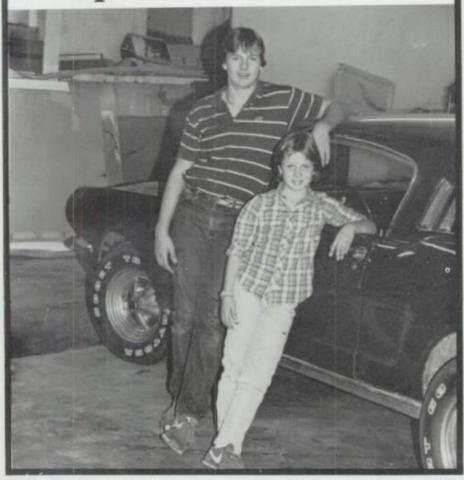
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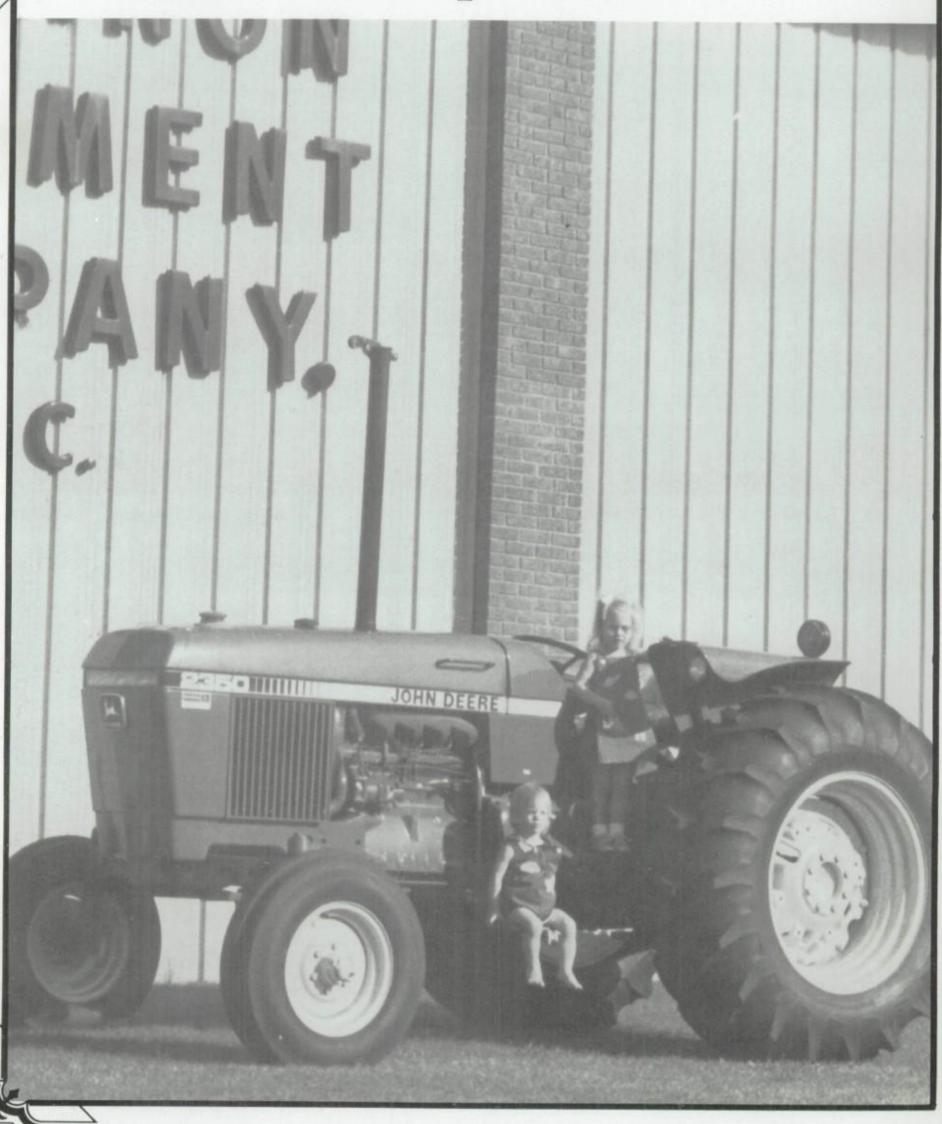
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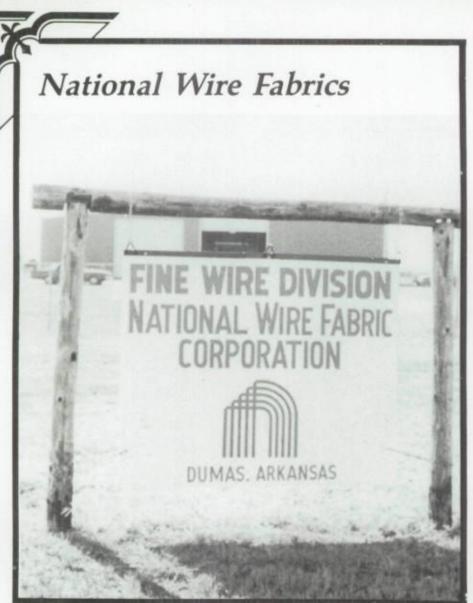


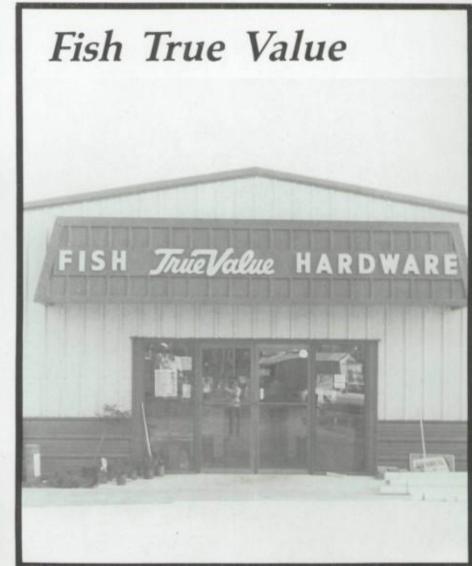
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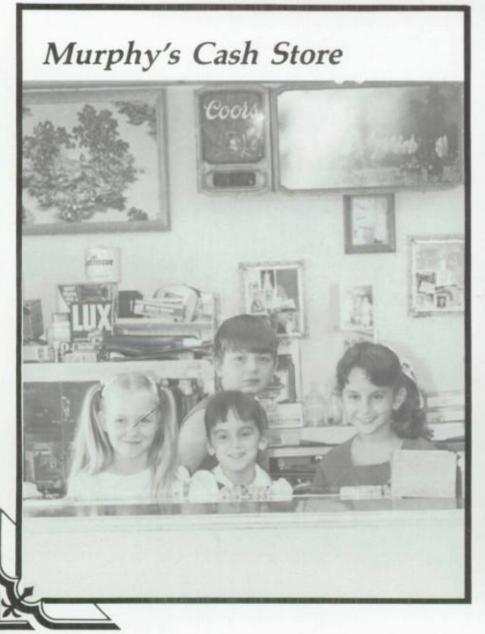


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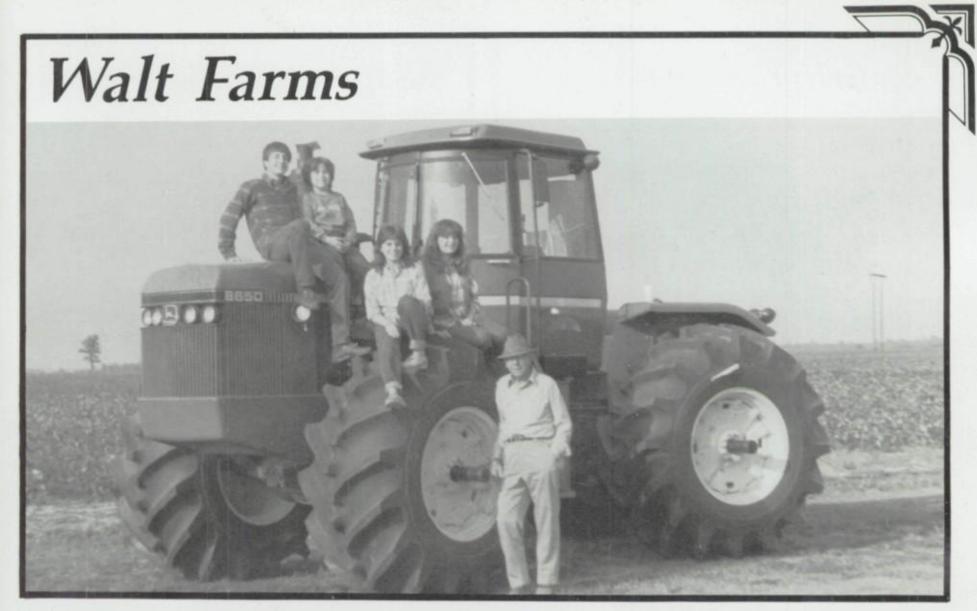


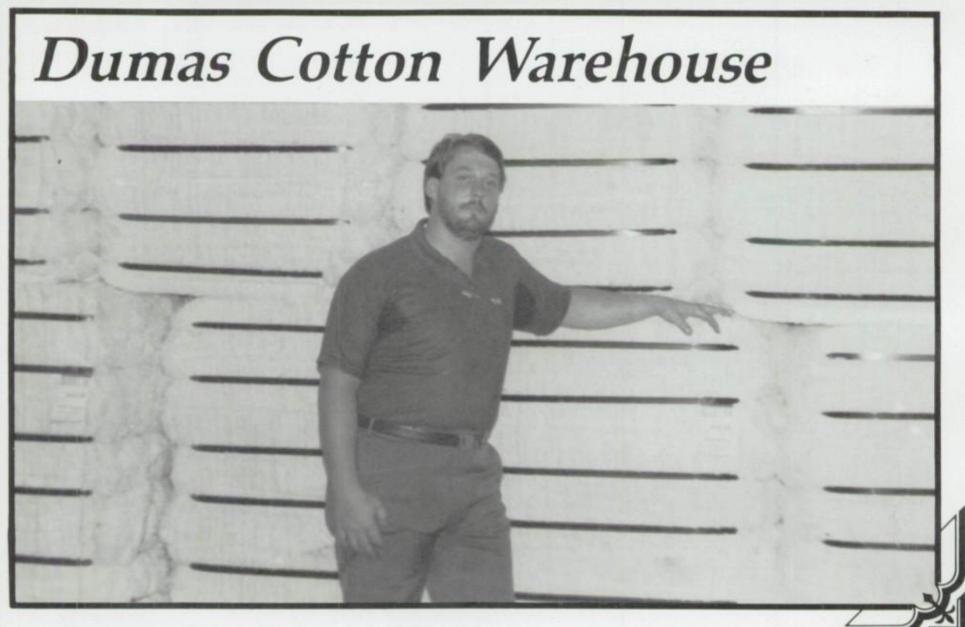








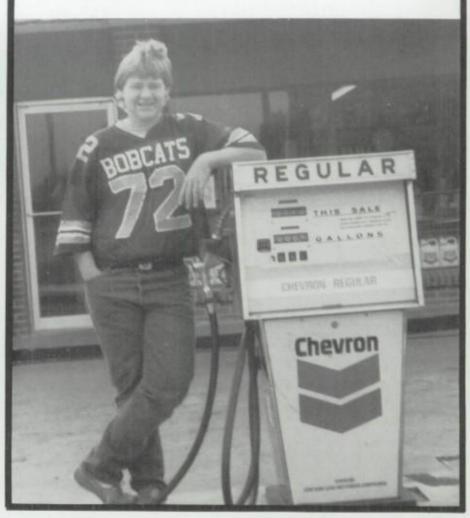




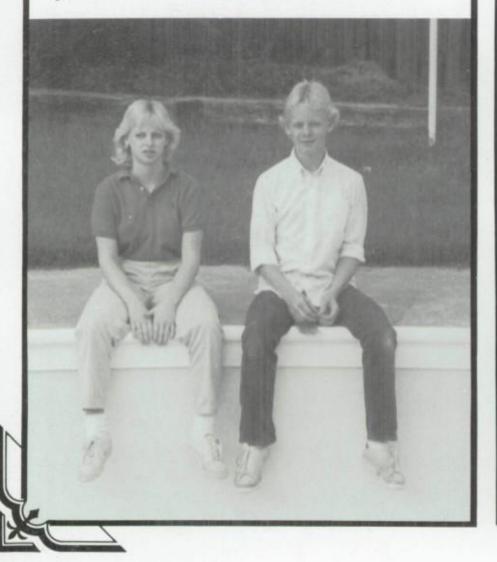
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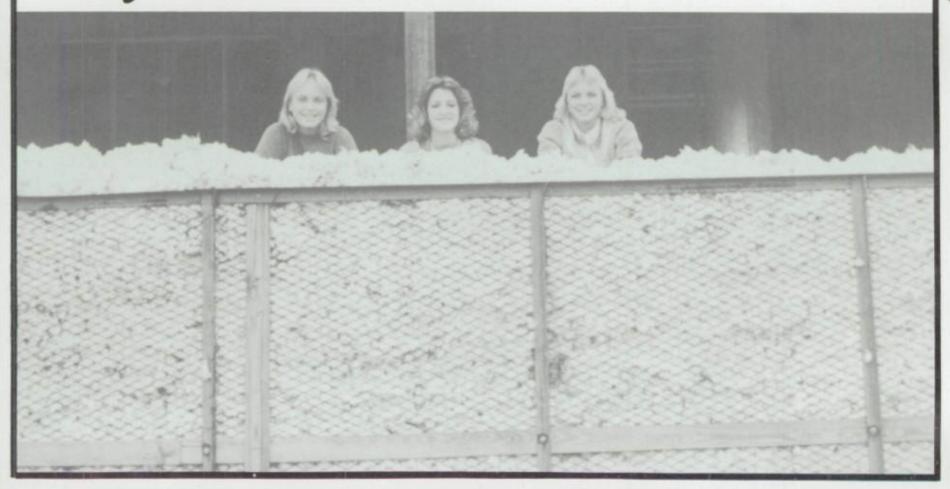


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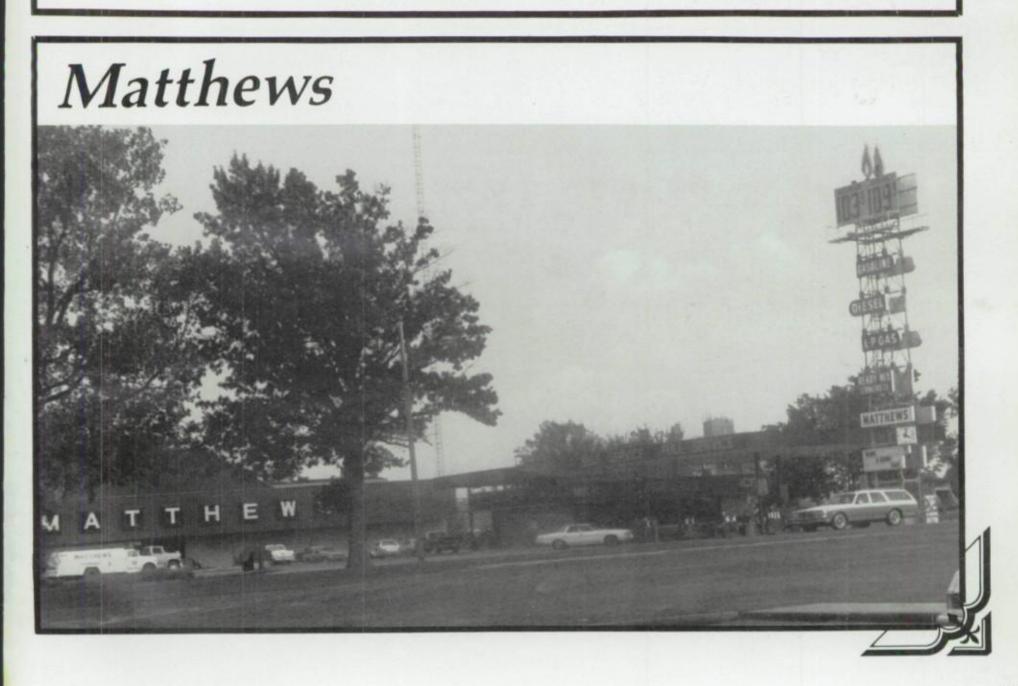


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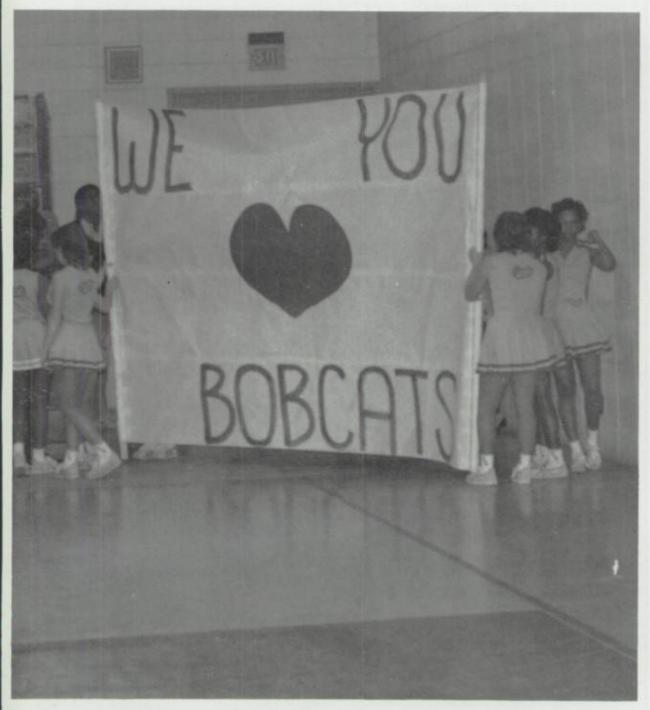
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Someone once said that all good things must come to an end and while that is true with this book, we are to the end, we have not come to the end of the story of DHS. In an never ending cycle, our story continues from year to year. The only thing that changes is the new faces that become a part of our story.

Everyone who shared the halls of DHS will remember this year in their own way. For some it was a happy time. Others will remember it as a time of disappointments.

As a whole, we can never relive it, only remember it.

Another year may be gone, but the love for the Bobcats never ends.

Mr. Johnson presented a member of the Class Arachnida to his first period biology class.

Tammy Kellebrew took advantage of the first of many snows that came in 1985.





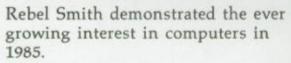
Melina Murphy and Amy Stewart tried earnestly to get someone's attention.

The Senior Bobcats were all Co-Captains for Homecoming, their last at DHS.

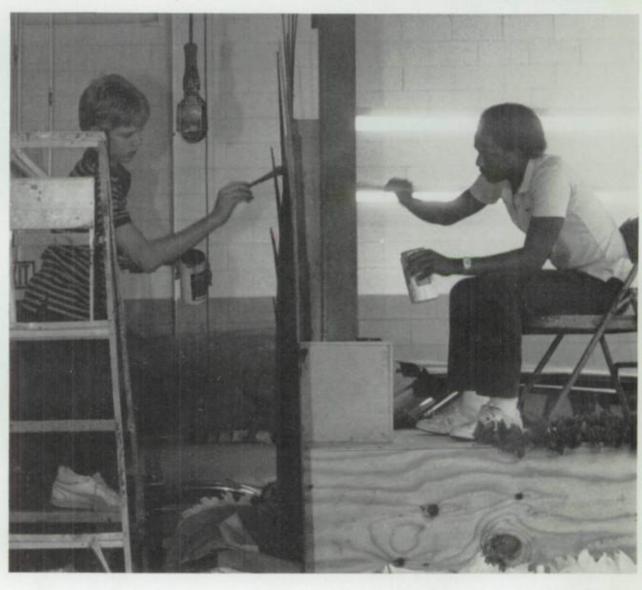








Orlando Berry and Greg Vickers worked hard on the Student Council float for the Christmas parade, demonstrating again the cooperation between the student body and the community.



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